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'Excellent' response to general reserve call-up

By ZE'EV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — The much-heralded 24-hour practice call-up of reserve units went into effect at noon yesterday when the first of some two-dozen code names were broadcast. They were repeated on the hour with every newscast.

Advance notice was given all embassies and the UN force headquarters. The point of this was to inform the outside world and Israel's neighbours in particular, depriving the latter of any possible excuse for a "military misunderstanding." The possibility of such a "misunderstanding" on the part of the Syrians was seen as real.

Less than three hours after the first unit codes were broadcast, the first reservists were on their way back home, the army spokesman said. Thirty unit names were transmitted up to the early evening hours of yesterday. Response to the call up was reported to be "excellent." By evening a large part of the mobilized reservists were back home. Because of the five turn-out the exercise may end well within the 24 hours.

The main purpose of the exercise, as interpreted by informed sources here yesterday, was to test the efficiency of tested mobilisation concepts. The simple order was "get to your destination as fast as possible and in whichever way you can."

Another aspect involves the mobilisation of the heavy transport fleets.

The exercise remains however, predominantly a call-up drill.

The men were not expected to don their uniforms. Keenness was being rewarded on a "first in first out" basis.

Defence Minister Shimon Peres yesterday visited various assembly points and talked with reservists. He was briefed by commanding officers on the rate of response to the call-up.

Peres reported to yesterday's weekly Cabinet session, about the arrangements for the exercise.

(A senior IDF officer said on Friday afternoon the Cabinet had approved the GHQ's request for a public call-up exercise, but had not set any date and did not have prior knowledge of the date and time.)

It should take some days to assess and analyze the results.

Two facts could, however, be assumed in advance: The first,

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OFF TO THE WAR, with a smile this time because it's only a practice call-up and this veteran of countless periods of reserve duty, military alarums and actual wars knows that this time he'll be home again in a very little while. (Sha'aya Segal)

Damascus sees threat of attack

POST Arab Affairs Correspondent

The announcement of the IDF call-up exercise was played up by the radios of several Arab capitals, including Cairo and Damascus, where army commands were reported to have been placed on the alert.

Amman radio flashed the announcement shortly after it was made in Jerusalem, without comment. In Damascus, it was claimed that the call-up was a possible cover-up for a planned Israel attack against Syria.

Senior officer says:

Air Force seeks self-sufficiency

Jerusalem Post Aviation Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — The Israel Air Force has set itself the goal of achieving independence from outside sources "in as many critical arms categories as possible" — a senior Air Force officer told the 16th Annual Conference on Aviation and Astronautics at the Hilton Hotel here yesterday. (Reported on page 3.)

Citing the armaments of Israel planes as an example of what could be accomplished in this field, the officer said the IAF had set itself even higher goals and greater achievements in the future. He noted that the IAF had to adopt a different strategy from that of any other air force, and could afford to take nothing for granted. It had to check and recheck all it did, a policy of constant self-appraisal that had led to major modifications and improvements.

One problem facing the IAF, he warned, was the shortage of trained men.

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Sylva has two-hour meeting with husband

MOSCOW (AP). — Sylva Zalmanson, released from labour camp after four years for alleged participation in the Leningrad airline hijack plot, had a two-hour meeting with her jailed husband on Saturday night.

Miss Zalmanson, 30, was taken to Lefortovo prison to meet Eduard Kuznetsov who is serving a 10-year term, physicist Andrei Sakharov said.

Quoting information received from Miss Zalmanson's father, Sakharov said Kuznetsov had been brought to the Moscow prison from a labour camp in Moldovia. It was their first meeting since their arrest.

Miss Zalmanson, released suddenly last Thursday with six years remaining on her sentence, said she had been pardoned and told she must leave the country immediately.

She wants to go to Israel, but said she would not leave the Soviet Union until she had seen her husband and two brothers, also among the 15 Jews sentenced for the reported plan to fly a Soviet plane from Leningrad to Sweden.

Miss Zalmanson has been staying at Sakharov's country home outside Moscow.

rch gets el reply Capucci

b Affairs Correspondent

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main charges are said smuggling and the pos- weapons.

declares amnesty r Kurds

P). — Iraq declared a y yesterday for its re- rds, provided they lay arms within 20 days. sty law, promulgated by Revolutionary Command signed by President Ah- al-Bakr, went into ef- lately, the state radio

followed reports in the that Iraqi tanks and in- closing in on the com- uarters of Kurdish lead- ustafa Barzani in the llage of Rania behind ttacks.

head of the Kurdistan Party, seeks autonomy le in Iraq and has led wars against the Bagh- ent in the past 30 years. arms again last March.

Ankara to demand 28 per cent of Cyprus for Turkish zone

Turkey will accept no less than 28 per cent of Cyprus for an autonomous Turkish Cypriot zone, a top Turkish official said yesterday as UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim flew to the war-torn island to try to get peace talks resumed.

In Nicosia, the Cyprus Government appealed to several organizations to help save ancient monuments, museums, archeological sites, movable antiquities and other cultural properties in Turkish-occupied Cyprus. It said there was a risk of their being "looted and destroyed."

Turkey's 40,000-man invasion force now holds 40 per cent of the island, two key ports and two-thirds of the island's industrial and agricultural resources.

Haluk Ulman, who holds no official position, but is considered the closest foreign policy adviser to Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit, told a newsman in Ankara that Turkey will insist on a permanent zone to guarantee the economic security of the 120,000 Turkish Cypriots and that it "must not be smaller than 28 per cent... the rest can be debated."

The Turkish news magazine "Echo" yesterday quoted Gen. Semih Sancar, chief of the Turkish general staff, as saying he awaited "with great confidence" the return of Greek troops to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. But he said if they stay out, "Turkey can fill the gap." Greece pulled its military forces out of Nato after the last round of the Geneva peace talks collapsed and Turkey began new hostilities on Cyprus.

Waldheim arrived in Cyprus to "discuss all aspects" of the problem with the Cyprus Government and the Turkish Cypriot leadership.

"We have a new situation and it is therefore clear that this requires very careful study," Waldheim said in an statement, on arriving from Athens where he had met Greek officials.

The main problem facing the 4,000 plus UN peace-force stems from a demand by the Turkish invasion force that all UN troops be withdrawn from Turkish-occupied territory. Waldheim said he will discuss this problem when he continues his trip to the area by flying to Ankara today.

In Athens Waldheim had said that the Soviet proposal for an international conference on Cyprus was under consideration by the members of the Security Council.

"The Soviet proposal is interesting and constructive but it is up to the Security Council members and the three parties directly involved to decide on it. I know that at the present time the President of the Security Council is consulting with its members on this matter," Waldheim said.

According to diplomatic sources in Washington the U.S. and Britain view the Soviet proposal as unwarranted interference with the North Atlantic military alliance.

Officially, neither U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger nor British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan has rejected the Soviet proposal but diplomatic sources said the leaders of both countries are "distinctly cool" towards it.

However, Greek acceptance of the Soviet conference suggestion appeared to strike a blow to U.S. and British hopes that the Greek-Turkish peace talks in Geneva could be resumed in the coming week. Diplomatic sources said Greece apparently favours the larger forum as a way to mobilize pressure from many states against Turkey, and for withdrawal of Turkish forces from Cyprus. Turkey is reported not taking the Soviet proposal seriously.

The Yugoslav Government yesterday welcomed the Soviet proposal as a "significant contribution" in efforts to solve the crisis. "The Yugoslav Government is backing every initiative aimed at preserving independence, sovereignty, territorial integrity and non-aligned status of the Republic of Cyprus," the national news agency Tanjug said in Belgrade.

Meanwhile, a Turkish Cypriot spokesman said yesterday that President Glafkos Clerides' threat of a guerrilla campaign could delay the return of Greek Cypriot refugees to their homes and business behind Turkish lines.

"It would be foolish for the army to allow civilians behind its lines so they could launch a guerrilla campaign" he said. "Talk like that sabotages all efforts to get Greek Cypriots back to their homes."

The spokesman's comment came after Clerides was quoted in Athens as saying guerrilla war against the Turks was now a necessity. He returned from the Greek Capital and talks with Greek Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis on Saturday.

Police yesterday barricaded the main street of Nicosia amid reports that Greek Cypriots would stage an anti-American demonstration to coincide with Waldheim's arrival. Bullets fired during a similar demonstration at the U.S. embassy killed American Ambassador Rodger Davies a week ago. There were similar rumours on Saturday but no demonstrations took place.

(AP, UPI, Reuter)

Ministers endorse Rabin's U.S. trip

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Cabinet yesterday approved the Prime Minister's visit to Washington next month but did not enter into the substance of the talks which he is to hold there with President Gerald Ford, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and other Administration heads. The communique said the Cabinet approval was unanimous.

The Cabinet is scheduled to hold a full-dress analysis of the issues scheduled to be raised in Washington, closer to Mr. Rabin's actual departure.

In a brief statement to the Cabinet, Rabin said former President Nixon had on June 17 invited him to the U.S. and that President Ford had repeated the invitation on August 9. The time mentioned was "the end of the summer" and the precise date (which has not been announced yet here for security reason) was finalised in the course of contacts between Washington and Jerusalem during the last few days. The Cabinet communique said the visit was scheduled for "the first half of September."

Cabinet sources let it be understood that the Israeli press had exaggerated in alleging that the date of the visit had been set earlier than the Premier had expected and said that there was no question of Jerusalem having been taken by surprise.

Cabinet concludes study of Kippur War lessons

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Cabinet yesterday completed a 12-hour two-part study of the lessons to be learned from the Yom Kippur War. These "lessons" had been presented to the Cabinet by the Israel Defence Forces after the IDF's own deliberations on the subject.

Summing up, Premier Yitzhak Rabin said the appropriate lessons had been drawn from the Yom Kippur War. He commended the painstaking thoroughness of the General Staff and the IDF officers in utilizing the experience gained in October 1973 and learning from errors.

Mr. Rabin said the GHQ had drawn conclusions about the IDF's structure, its tactics, strategy and training methods, and the manner in which it equipped itself from domestic as well as foreign sources.

This learning process, he said, was not a one-time affair, but a continuous and systematic application of the IDF's own experience and ideas drawn from other armies.

The army's effort to reach a state of total preparedness in every sphere is worthy of praise, he said.

The Cabinet discussion included surveys by Defence Minister Shimon Peres, Chief of Staff R/A Gur and the alufim of various army branches.

Parents to be mobilized for guard duty at schools

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Minister of Education is to gazette regulations within the next few days empowering school principals and local authorities to assign parents of schoolchildren, senior pupils, and others to guard duty at educational institutions.

The Cabinet approved this measure at its weekly meeting yesterday. The Minister heard that the education authorities had, during the summer holidays, coordinated a common policy with all the departments concerned with security and local government, as well as with teachers and parents bodies.

Elad Peled, director-general of the Education Ministry, told reporters yesterday there was no intention of transforming every school and kindergarten into a fortified position: the wider sphere of security would remain in the hands of the Army and the Police. However, parents, school staffs and senior pupils had an important role to play — armed or otherwise — by scouring the school areas for suspicious objects, deterring would-be assailants seeking out unguarded spots, maintaining a sharp look-out for suspicious passers-by, and reporting anything suspicious immediately to the right quarter.

Major responsibility would rest with school principals, Peled said. The police would help them in planning guard procedures, and advising on techniques.

Educational institutions in isolated or specially sensitive localities would receive appropriate physical facilities, Peled said. He did not specify. Under the programme to enlist senior pupils (11th and 12th graders) for guard duty, some 2,000 Gadna youngsters were given security and weapons training during the summer holiday.

Peled said each local authority would have a school security supervisor whose salary would be covered by the Ministry. Each school would also have a staff member in charge of security.

Institutions of higher learning were not included in the new arrangements.

The Cabinet also approved new security procedures for issuing permits for school outings. Almost every region in Israel and the areas may be visited in school excursions providing the security authorities (Army in some cases and police in others) have issued the requisite permit.

After the Ma'alot massacre, the Education Ministry severely restricted school outings until such time as the procedures could be reviewed. Now, with the new school year approaching, all the appropriate rules and regulations have been codified and circulated among those involved.

NE BAKER, the American-born singer and dancer who was ion of Paris in the 'twenties, on her arrival at Ben-Gurion sterday to meet former Prime Minister Golda Meir — whom 'the greatest woman of the century" — and to touch the the Western Wall. Miss Baker who, according to "Itim" was Louis to a Negro mother and Jewish father, is accompanied the 12 adopted children of many races she is raising in her lo house — 10-year-old Estelina, who is of Moroccan origin. e in Israel for four days. (SBS)

Guinea-Bissau freedom to be given in Algiers

ALGIERS (Reuter). — An agreement will be signed here today granting freedom to Portugal's West African territory of Guinea-Bissau, an Algerian Foreign Ministry spokesman announced yesterday.

Representatives of the African Party for the Independence of Guinea-Bissau and the Cape Verde Islands and the Portuguese Government will sign the document at 1700 GMT, said the spokesman.

He added that diplomats and the international press would be invited to the ceremony. The Algerian News Agency said members of the Algerian Government and the Council of the Revolution, the country's supreme body, would also be present.

The Portuguese press Agency, Ani, quoting usually well-informed sources, reported on Saturday from Bissau that Portugal would officially recognise the colony's independence on September 12, the birthday of the late PAIGC leader Amilcar Cabral. September 12 is now the national holiday of the republic proclaimed last September by the PAIGC and recognised by about 100 countries.

Portugal has already recognised the territory's right to independence. It has also supported Guinea-Bissau's application to join the UN as an independent republic and has asked other countries to support it.

Yesterday's announcement was the first official admission that negotiations, conducted in secrecy, were taking place in Algiers between Portugal and the PAIGC. It did not state who would sign the independence document. PAIGC leaders were not available for comment last night and observers said this could mean talks were still continuing to hammer out details of the agreement.

Negotiations here on the future of Guinea-Bissau, a sliver of West Africa sandwiched between Guinea and Senegal, are believed to have begun last Thursday, when, according to informed sources in Lisbon, Portuguese Foreign Minister Mario Soares and Overseas Territories Minister Antonio de Lameida Santos flew in.

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Jerusalem	50	18—28	19—29
Nahariya	—	20—30	22—30
Safed	51	18—22	18—23
Haifa (Port	60	25—29	23—29
Tiberias	48	23—36	22—37
Nazareth	57	20—31	20—30
Afula	48	21—32	22—33
Shomron	57	20—32	20—29
Tel Aviv	65	23—29	22—29
Lod Airport	53	21—31	20—32
Jericho	37	24—36	24—37
Gaza	63	22—30	23—30
Beersheba	46	20—33	20—33
Eilat	16	25—39	25—39
Tiran Straits	23	26—36	26—37

Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received Israel's Ambassador to El Salvador Ya'acov Dekel. The President also received a delegation of youngsters who this summer attended a science camp in the north of the country.

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Mr. Victor Shemtov, Minister of Health and Acting Minister of Social Welfare, visited the Paul Baerwald School of Social Work of the Hebrew University and met with the senior faculty. During his visit he discussed with the senior faculty the programme of the school and other topics of common interest. *(communicated)*

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The Jerusalem West Rotary Club will hold a business meeting today at 7 p.m. at the President Hotel.

ARRIVALS

Mrs. Ruth Dayan, from a two-and-a-half month Foreign Ministry mission to Latin America and the Caribbean in connection with the development of cottage industries.

T/A Daniel Matt heads army appeals court

Tat-Aluf Daniel Matt has been appointed President of the Military Court of Appeals as of August 16, the Army Spokesman announced yesterday. He replaces Tat-Aluf Yehuda Gavish, who has been assigned to another senior army post.

Tat-Aluf Matt, 46, was appointed commander of the Infantry School in 1970. During the Yom Kippur War he commanded the paratroop brigade that as part of Ariel Sharon's force, was the first to croas the Suez Canal. He was also the last commander to leave during the Israel withdrawal.

UJA leaders due today

A dinner meeting with former Prime Minister Golda Meir will be on the agenda this evening for the 250-member United Jewish Appeal Prime Minister's Mission arriving today in Israel.

The mission is held annually at the end of August to provide top lay and professional leaders of the American Jewish community with an unofficial opening to the 1975 UJA campaign. Information obtained during the three days of study in Israel will set the tone for the campaign.

UJA General Chairman Paul Zuckerman heads the mission, which also will meet with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Defence Minister Shimon Peres, Chief of Staff Mordechai Gur and Jewish Agency Treasurer Leon Dulzin.

Luxembourg loses last Davis Cup trial

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel completed a 5-0 Davis Cup win over Luxembourg at Ramat Gan yesterday. Yehoshua Shalem defeated Fernand Claude 6-1, 6-3, 6-1 in one hour 20 minutes. Yair Wertheimer beat Theo Storck 6-3, 6-1, 6-3 to complete a clean sweep for Israel, which did not drop a set in this first round European Zone competition.

Israel next plays host to Switzerland, from September 20 to 22.

Six-month deadline set

Histadrut won't quit prices panel—yet

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut yesterday decided not to leave the Public Prices Committee, despite sharp disagreement with Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev over the influence of wage hikes on price rises.

The labour federation set a six-month deadline to see whether the committee can curb price rises.

The Histadrut also urged enactment of legislation requiring manufacturers to print prices on their finished products, so as not to leave consumers at the mercy of shopkeepers and distributors.

On the controversy with Mr. Bar-Lev, Histadrut treasurer Israel Keisar reported to the Histadrut Central Committee that at a recent meeting the Minister once again rejected the Histadrut stand that only one-third of wage increases be taken into account in determining price rises.

Mr. Bar-Lev, declaring that wages had in fact gone up by between 35 and 40 per cent, had instructed the price control committee to recognize a 23 per cent rise in calculating price hikes, Mr. Keisar said. This was more than double the 11 per cent margin the Histadrut was ready to concede.

However, Mr. Keisar reported, Mr. Bar-Lev had turned down the manufacturers' demand that the entire 35-40 per cent wage rise be included in price calculations.

At the same time, the Minister had agreed to the Histadrut demand that price controls be extended to cover services and agricultural products, especially those used by the canning industry.

Histadrut Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel concurred with Mr. Keisar's plea that the Histadrut not leave the Public Prices Committee, and proposed giving it a further six-month try.

Mr. Bar-Lev found a defender in Ephraim Reiner, secretary of the Histadrut's Hevrat Ovdim holding company. Declaring the quarrel had been overblown, he was sceptical as to the effectiveness of administrative controls over prices (though he welcomed price markings on finished products). Mr. Reiner took exception to the official Histadrut stand that price rises should include only one-third of wage increases, arguing "the Histadrut is not only a trade union but also responsible for its own economic enterprises, with all that involves."

On the other hand, Naftali Ben-Moshe of Mapam criticized the Minister's position and urged suspending Histadrut participation on the prices committee, even if only as a temporary protest measure.

Construction of shelters to be speeded up

Jerusalem Post Reporter

In a measure which could speed up the construction of shelters by as much as two months, the Cabinet yesterday decided to establish an interdepartmental committee empowered to dispense with a public tender in cases where it sees fit.

Housing Minister Avraham Ofer explained to the Cabinet that little time could be saved on the actual building. However, the bureaucratic procedures involved in publishing tenders and processing the bids were time-consuming, he said.

The committee will consist of senior officials of the Ministries of Defence, Finance, Interior, and Housing, and of the Government Public Works Department.

The cost of construction is expected to remain the same.

Civilian pensions to Defence Ministry

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Civilians injured in enemy action will receive their pensions from the Defence Ministry instead of the National Insurance Institute, beginning August 1, 1975, the Cabinet decided yesterday.

A special amendment to the Victims of Hostile Action Pensions Law will have to be tabled in the Knesset and enacted first.

The organization representing the civilian beneficiaries asked for the arrangements to be transferred from the Labour Ministry (responsible for the National Insurance Institute) to the Defence Ministry's Rehabilitation Department. The Knesset Labour Committee, as well as Labour Minister Baram favoured the transfer.

B'NAI B'RITH IN Israel have informed the O.C. Nahal, Aluf-Mishne Asher Dar, that they wish to adopt the three new Nahal settlements in the Rafah Approaches. The president of the order said yesterday the first donations have already been forwarded to the Nahal command.

TWO KILLED ON ROADS

Jerusalem Post Staff

A six-year-old boy was knocked down and killed by a pick-up truck and a tractor driver was killed in falling off his vehicle.

The boy, Zidan Salim, of Kharbata village near Ramallah, was crossing the road when the truck hit him and overturned. Two passengers were hurt.

The tractor driver, Moshe Rosenzweig of Moshav Hibat Zion, was driving along the Sharon highway last night when his vehicle swerved and left the road. Rosenzweig fell when he came to a stop. He was taken to Hillel Yaffe Hospital in Hadera where death was established.

Compromise on Frankfurt-J'lem flight route

Jerusalem Post Aviation Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — West German objections to El Al's projected weekly Frankfurt-Jerusalem flight, the first of which is scheduled for September 6, have been overcome by planning an intermediate landing at Ben-Gurion Airport and reclassifying the final leg to Atarot as an internal flight.

This last lap will probably be the world's shortest scheduled flight, about five minutes flying time, *The Post* was told yesterday.

El Al sees itself as firmly committed to the projected route, and Jerusalem will be listed as the final destination. The final B-G Airport-Atarot leg will, however, be listed on a separate voucher. As far as the Germans are concerned, Ben-Gurion will be the final destination of the flight in Israel.

Bonn said the Jerusalem route would run counter to a 1972 UN resolution calling on Israel not to make any change in the legal status of the administered areas. As the Germans see it, Atarot is outside the formally recognized Israeli territory, and the flight agreement between the two countries limits their respective air carriers to two landings within their recognized boundaries.

Bension trial postponed

TEL AVIV. — The trial of former Israel British Bank manager Yehoshua Bension, due to begin in the District Court here yesterday, has been postponed until November 3.

Defence counsel Yitzhak Aderet told the court yesterday his client had only received the indictment on Friday and he asked for time to study it. District Court president Zeev Zeltner granted his request. *(Itim)*

SAPPERS examining the trash can in Kfar Saba's Rehov Rothschild where an explosive charge went off yesterday afternoon. (Segal)

Two slightly hurt in Kfar Saba explosion

KFAR SABA. — Two persons were slightly injured when a small home-made explosive charge went off in a trash can in one of the main streets here yesterday afternoon.

Zisu Goldenburg was sitting on a bench in Rehov Rothschild with his wife, Shulamit, and son, Zachariya, when the charge went off about eight metres away. Zisu was hit in both hands by flying fragments and Zachariya received a small fragment in his chest. Shulamit escaped unhurt.

The two wounded men were taken to the local Kupat Holim clinic for first aid, and from there to the Meir Hospital. After treatment Zachariya returned to Dimona — he had been visiting his parents in Kfar Saba when the charge went off — and Zisu to his home in Kfar Saba.

Police and security forces arrived on the scene soon after the explosion, which occurred at about 4 p.m. They said the charge was a home-made device comprising a metal pipe filled with about 150 grammes of explosive as well as nails and bits of concrete. It was detonated by a wrist watch attached to a torch battery.

Police detained and questioned 610 Arab workers from the administered territories employed on building sites in the town. They were later released. The investigation is continuing. *(Itim).*

Bread-bomb dismantled in Jerusalem market

Jerusalem Post Staff

Jerusalem police sappers last night dismantled a bomb left at a Mahane Yehuda fruit stand, only a few metres from the spot at which a large explosive charge was found and dismantled last Tuesday night. Four suspects were later detained, police said.

The bomb consisted of 500 grams of explosives placed in a hollowed-out loaf of bread, along with a detonator and a wrist watch. It had been set to go off at 10 p.m., according to Municipal markets inspector Avraham Cohen.

The booby-trapped loaf had been next to Avraham Yehya's stand for some eight hours before it was detected.

According to Yehya, it was left there by a man who purchased fruit around noon. The man had placed the fruit he bought in a shopping basket, put the bread on top, and then asked Yehya to watch the basket until he returned.

When hours later, Yehya's teenage son Yitzhak was about to close down the stand for the night, he picked up the loaf and felt it was "too heavy." Looking more closely, he saw that it had been slit; he immediately asked a man at a neighbouring stall to call Inspector Cohen, who alerted the police.

Police sappers, who arrived on the scene within minutes, cleared the area and dismantled the bomb safely. They found the explosives packed into an empty deodorant bottle inside the loaf.

Yehya's stand is the fourth on Rehov Eitz-Haim — the market's main thoroughfare. It is around the corner from the Union Bank branch on Jaffa, where seven kilograms of explosives were found in a perambulator last Tuesday evening.

Sarid wants more action in Aluf Zeira enquiry

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Yosef Sarid, MK, (Labour) wants a continued investigation and further measures to be taken against former intelligence chief Aluf Eliahu Zeira who was reprimanded by the Chief of Staff last week for using military property for non-military purposes.

In a statement to the press, Mr. Sarid denied he was pursuing a personal crusade against Aluf Zeira. The reprimand handed out to Aluf Zeira a week ago by Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Mordechai Gur said Zeira had violated certain standing army procedures on the use of military property. Rav-Aluf Gur had found no ground for legal action.

The Chief of Staff's decision was based on the findings of Aluf (res.) Yisrael Tal who was appointed on August 9 as a one man inquiry commission. Tal was to investigate complaints lodged by Sarid against Aluf Zeira in a letter to Premier Rabin.

Sarid had accused Zeira of using soldiers and army property to add a room to his home. It is understood that Sarid sent his letter after neighbours of Zeira in Zahala complained to him.

Authoritative sources have it that Tal did not uphold the serious charges levelled by Sarid. However, he did question certain infringements of a lesser nature of army regulations. These authoritative sources held that army regulations, especially pertaining to utilization of army transport, are not clearly formulated.

Mr. Sarid said he was firmly resolved "to see this matter through to the end." He charged that senior army officers including Aluf Zeira himself "are engaging in a systematic effort to distort Aluf (Res.) Tal's report to make it seem as if it dealt with only one transgression. They want to portray Aluf Zeira's neighbours as persons moved by impure motives, seeking to persecute him."

Newcomer held in shooting

HAIFA. — The Magistrate's Court here yesterday remanded for 15 days an immigrant dentist who allegedly pulled a gun and shot two people on Friday while attending a course for recently arrived dental technicians.

Police said Michael Deganashvili, 51, shot and injured Rahel Butbul, a cleaning woman, and Eliezer Shein, another participant in the course held at the municipal dental clinic in 26 Rehov Hagefen.

Deganashvili told Judge Yitzhak Ya'acobishvili, "I was upset." He reportedly held a police permit for the weapon. *(Itim)*

SOME 200,000 persons have visited the arts and crafts exhibition at Hutzot Hayotzer outside the walls of the Old City of Jerusalem near the Jaffa Gate since it opened two weeks ago. The exhibition's organizers say this has been a record year, drawing crowds of tourists as well as local residents.

Following television exposé

Almogi asks urgent aid for kidney patients

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Mayor Yosef Almogi has appealed to the Health Ministry to extend urgent help to kidney patients following the death here last week of a woman who failed to receive vital treatment that might have saved her life.

The woman's husband made a frantic attempt shortly before her death to obtain an interview with the Mayor. This according to an Israel TV programme Friday night on the plight of the country's kidney patients was refused him. In a fit of desperation, he smashed down a door at City Hall and was jailed for four days.

Mayor Almogi acted after City Councillor Gustav Badian, stirred by the TV programme, wrote him a letter urging him to take action.

The City Hall spokesman said yesterday that the Rothschild Hospital — where sophisticated artificial-kidney equipment stands unused — is a Government institution and not under the direct control of the Municipality. But observers point out that the Municipality has influence and energetic pressure by the City elders would not be ignored in Jerusalem. Official spokesmen have placed the blame for the situation on the shortage of qualified nurses.

Doctors also see the shortage of trained nurses as the root of the problem. But as one prominent doctor here put it, "the pay a ma nurse receives, relative to he come tax deductions, is hardl incentive to keep her in the fession."

He said the only solution w Finance Minister with the courage to reform the tax sy and to allow the nurses a ded for domestic help if they go o work."

The first ray of hope has from the Union of Senior Tc cians at the Haifa Labour cil, which has offered volur from among its electronic tc cians to operate the di equipment at Rambam Rothschild hospitals.

Meanwhile, Prof. Uri Better, of the Nephrology Departme the city's Rambam Hospit where there are 30 kidney pa receiving regular treatment another 30 expected in the co months — has described the tion in his department as "cat phic." Some 60 patients will b pending on regular dialysis ir very near future, he said, at a when the number of trained n at the hospital is dwindling.

In Tel Aviv yesterday, a me of the Herut Youth Secret called for the resignation of H Minister Victor Shemtov. They him to task "for the series of ings, negligence and corrupti the country's health services - cluding the reported kidney-p fatalities at Haifa's Rambam pital."

..But doctor says picture not as black as painted

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The TV broadcast on the plight of kidney patients was not a true picture of the dialysis problem, Geoffrey Berlyne, professor of internal medicine at the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

Prof. Berlyne, who heads the nephrology (kidney) department at Beersheba's Soroka Medical Centre, said Israel "is far ahead of many Western countries; more people per capita undergo dialysis treatment here than in either Great Britain or the U.S. While some patients over 60 are believed too old to undergo dialysis in many countries, they are cared for in Israel."

Furthermore, he said too much hope is pinned on artificial kidney machines and transplants. "To be given a place on the list doesn't necessarily mean a patient is suited to the treatment, or even that it would save his life. Dialysis for patients with bad arteries can result in stroke or heart attack, and not all patients can stick to the protein and fluid-restricted diet required for undergoing dialysis."

The shortage of dialysis n has always been a problem. boring work," Prof. Berlyne n He suggests that two coils be at once in the kidney mach thus making the process twic fast as usual and saving hos staff —and lives.

Artificial kidneys at home n also be part of the solution; bu that a patient would have to plenty of room in his apart for the equipment. The operatio the machine by the family cause considerable tension in home, he added.

Prof. Berlyne had sharp w for Health Minister Victor Sh tov's recent statement in the K set that he could save many r lives by buying intensive coro care units with the same amoun money he spent on artificial kidr "It was a misguided statem any doctor would dissociate l self from such an idea.

"You can't equate human life pounds and agorot. Artif kidneys save more lives for lo periods than do intensive care un We need both kinds of units."

A Tel Aviv driver reads the mobilization order. (Ibra

RESERVES CALL-UP

(Continued from Page one)

that this test mobilisation which could raise a larger and more powerful army than Israel has ever concentrated before (but only a modest percentage of which will actually be called up), will be fast-paced. The speed of response to the October call-up already broke all records. It is not inconceivable that this exercise will be even faster paced.

The other fact is that this public "*aux armes*" alarum should be regarded as a last resort type of exercise, assuming that Israel could again be taken by surprise. Any future type of threat is likely to be met in an entirely different manner.

The Arab states are at a permanent advantage as far as first strikes are concerned by virtue of having large permanently mobilized armies at their disposal, whereas Israel's standing army has been pared down to the minimum permissible security margins.

Egypt and Syria are now also believed to possess a considerable stockpile of intermediate range Scud and Frog missiles, which could be launched against civilian as well as military targets with practically no early warning at all. All this calls for even greater efforts on the part of Israel army intelligence and the constant testing of mobilization procedures. The earlier the IDF moves onto the offensive, the lower the casualty figures — army as well as civilian — are likely to be.

The effect of the call up was felt almost immediately. First victims were the public transport passengers. Queues became noticeably longer and the buses serving them fewer, while elsewhere, long lines of buses, some of them kilometres long, were waiting to carry the soldiers from their colle points to their units.

An army transport plane f over Haifa, Tel Aviv and dropped thousands of leaflets nouncing the start of the exe and containing the code word units involved.

Sample names of units were tentive ears" (topping the list) "amity among nations," cubs," but there was also an pretentious "pair of shoes" as as "birth pangs" and a rom "Sampson and Delilah" — foll by "slaughtered chickens" an in a Yom Kippur mood "T gedola" (the term reserved a long strong blast on the r horn, signalling the end of the of Atonement.)

In Tel Aviv, a semi-holiday mosphere was felt by three o'c Not only were many stores shops closed — not to open — but the hardest thing to in Tel Aviv, parking space, freely available. However, was a dearth of taxis, and the routes were poorly manned, longer queues than usual, and persons trying to flag down ing private cars.

Abraham Rabinovich, adds:

In general, the men called were impressed by the smooth of the operation and by the of equipment which they saw i unit storehouses. In many units, brought along backgammon bo on the presumption that they w be kept waiting for hours, but swift processing left little time games.

Traffic on the main road to salem and on other highways exceptionally heavy during the as many men who had been o liday with their families made way back to answer the call-u

THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM
and the
Central Institution for Cultural Relations Israel-Ibero-America, Spain and Portugal
announces a memorial meeting
to pay tribute to
ROSARIO CASTELLANOS
writer, teacher and former Mexican Ambassador to Israel
with the participation of
THE DEPUTY PREMIER AND FOREIGN MINISTER, MR. YIGAL ALLON
to take place tomorrow, Tuesday, August 27, 1974 at 5.00 p.m.
in the Senate Hall, Sherman Administration Building, Givat Ram campus.

Our beloved sons
OREN HADARY ז"ל
HEZI SHOHAM ז"ל
who fell in the Yom Kippur War, will be laid to eternal rest in the cemetery of Kibbutz Gesher Haziv, on Wednesday, August 28, 1974, at 3.40 p.m.
A special bus will leave from Stop No. 1, Egged Bus Station, Nahariya, at 3.30 p.m.
The Families
BEIT GESHER HAZIV

The consecration of the tombstone, at the conclusion of the Shloshim, in memory of our beloved
EVA GREENBERG ז"ל
(formerly of Wellington, New Zealand),
wife of Sol Greenberg and mother of Rochelle (Shelli), will take place on Wednesday, August 28, at 4 p.m., at the Holon Cemetery.
We will meet at the Main Entrance.
Our thanks to all relatives and friends whose kind deeds and words comforted us in our bereavement.
THE FAMILY.

The Government of Israel
offers condolences to
The Chief of Staff,
RAV-ALUF MORDECHAI GUR
on the death of his
FATHER

Sincere sympathies to the Chief of Staff
Rav-Aluf Mordechai Gur
on the death of his
FATHER
SHIMON PERES
Minister of Defence

THE UNITED JEWISH APPEAL
extends its sincere condolences to
Chief of Staff Mordechai Gur
on the death of his father
MOSHE GORBAN ז"ל

tadrut study of Arab orkers from 'areas'

salem Post Reporter

— Histadrut Secretary-ruham Meshel plans to conference of Labour ders to draft guidelines with Arab workers from ies who work in Israeli

this known yesterday at meeting of the Histadrut mmittee, which welcomed of the labour dispute at Fibres plant in which ewish workers had kept ars from the territories their work places. During g Mr. Meshel received Histadrut Trades Union chief Uriel Abrahamo-e workers' general meet-Dimona factory had en-ttlement of the issue.

-e settlement, 60 of the dismissed when the plant n its yarn-cooling and partments will replace 60 rabs working in the spinn-nent. The 160 Arabs be-g at the plant four months

el said yesterday he was at all sides had showed olerance and patience to finding of a solution.

s no need to convene a sion of the Histadrut to deal with what had n Dimona, he said, as he at length to the forthcoming executive session on this matter. The request had come from Uri Avneri of the Meri (Haolam Hazeh) faction.

At yesterday's session the Histadrut leadership empowered Mr. Meshel to represent the labour federation at the opening session of the fourth national convention of the Herut (Blue-White) Histadrut faction. Herut Histadrut heads Yoram Eridor, MK and David Levi, MK had invited Mr. Meshel to address the conference, which is to take place early in September.

This friendly gesture of Mr. Meshel is a marked departure from the hostility which had marked the relations between his predecessor, Yitzhak Ben-Aharon and the non-socialist factions in the Histadrut.

In Dimona, meanwhile, the afternoon shift of Arab workers employed at the textile plant turned up on time yesterday and went to work without any opposition, although the morning shift failed to arrive due to lack of time to arrange transport for them.

However, the 345 dismissed Jewish workers who last week barred the Arabs from working did not appear, despite the fact that they were supposed to remain on the job until Wednesday. As of late yesterday afternoon, work was proceeding normally.

BLACK PANTHER PROGRAMME

ar-round schools for sadvantaged youth

JUDY SIEGEL
salem Post Reporter

nther leader Shalom Co-day proposed that dis-youth be required to at-ol 12 hours a day, a year, to counteract the influences of "the street." ed his suggestions to re-Jerusalem's Beit Agron, weeks after he exchang-thers' secretary-general-position in the movement lucation and the rehabili-derprivileged youth.

vernment's failures in re even more serious — long run more danger-their lapses in security Yom Kippur War," as-Cohen. "Why are only ent of university gradu-ental origin, when they per cent of high school 68 per cent of those in schools?"

that theories put forward kwardness of those from African countries — nkeness of the father poverty — should no true for the second gen-living in Israel. "One of takes years ago was to l immigrants to break their Islamic culture," hen. "It was a fatal mis-e Western Israeli culture eeded in replacing what up."

s Panthers' proposal, dis-youths would attend he afternoon and during cations to compensate e middle-class advantages at home. The schools would be staffed by some of the thousands of professionals who can't find jobs in their field, after they complete a special one-year retraining course. After fulfilling a promise to teach in the school for five years and to live in the vicinity, they would be accorded all the tax and housing privileges enjoyed by new immigrants.

"It would cost money," said Mr. Cohen, "but it would be a good investment. And it would end the concept of a school as a factory working on half-shifts." He said he was hopeful that the Government would support his ideas, because "they are now fully aware of the educational problems of the lower half of Israel's population."

Mr. Cohen also disclosed plans for a youth village for delinquents and dropouts that the Panthers hope to schooling and vocational training for 100 boys and girls a year, provided that they return to their hometowns after graduation and serve as youth counsellors.

"We have applied to the Land Authority for a site and the Education and Social Welfare Ministries for educational and rehabilitation programmes," said Mr. Cohen. "We also plan to ask the universities for advice on management."

Mr. Cohen said his group was appealing to President Katzir to pardon Charlie Biton, the 25-year-old Black Panther who is to start a seven-month prison term on September 10 for assaulting a policeman in 1972. "Now that the Communists have freed Sylva Zelmanson and Dr. Heinrich Spetter, Israel should show its generous spirit by releasing Charlie Biton," he said.

gged buses spurn rmel artists' village

TOP — at the picturesque village square in Ein Hod. (Tauber)

YA'ACOV ARDON
usalem Post Reporter

, the artists' village 20 of Haifa — which until been out of reach for hout cars or strong legs em two kilometres up the pe from the coastal high-s been put on the tourist vo Haifa taxi services.

till spurns Ein Hod, de-eated pleas by its local for bus service to and fa at reasonable hours. mmer two buses pass the their way up to the rest Nir Etzion, but they leave 5.30 in the morning and too early and too late for a tourist attraction like

fonday (at 3 p.m.) and on and Saturday (9.30 a.m.) e Mercaz Mitzpe (662525) Carmel (82727) services ourists at their hotels and back at the end of a Carmel tour.

ute is up Mt. Carmel, e Ahuza and Dania quar-Haifa University, through l forests down through a e wadi to Atlit, to the and then up to Ein Hod. s IL20 and includes the ser-n English-speaking tourist e service was initiated by Tourism Development As-as one of the city's efforts to recapture a slice of the tourist trade which it has lost during the past twenty years.

Ein Hod was founded in 1953, the idea of Marcel Yanko. Shortly before the deserted place was to be flattened by bulldozers to make room for a camping area, Yanko, enchanted with the view and the picturesque ruins, collected 30 signatures of artists ready to live there. Ein Hod was saved and its ruins skilfully reconstructed into dwellings, studios and workshops. The first ten years were hard, without electricity and other amenities. Today the art community consists of 160 members, half of them permanent residents and including musicians and writers.

"We receive applications for membership and residence all the time," says village secretary Ran Levavi.

The village has patrons here and abroad, but enjoys no official support. A hostel and an art college were built with funds from America.

The artists have a communal gallery where their art and craft work is on sale. A small amphitheatre is used for performances every Friday night, and is the site of a jazz festival every summer.

But Ein Hod's unsolved problem is low-cost transportation from Haifa for local residents and others who want to visit without having to pay IL20 for a seat in a cab with an English-speaking guide.

'Israel team' for European pro basketball

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Two leading Texas Zionists are to finance the participation of a Tel Aviv team in the newly founded European Professional Basketball League (IBA), embracing ten city teams from eight countries.

The team, which will consist entirely of American professional players, will play 31 home games at the Yad Eliahu sports palace and 31 away games in Europe, starting on January 17. This was announced yesterday by Bob Hecht, a Houston banker and one of the financers of the team. The other sponsor is Livingstone Kosberg, vice-president of the Jewish community council of Houston.

Heskell Cohen, a member of the U.S. Olympic Council and veteran promoter of Israel basketball, will be general manager of the Tel Aviv team.

The squad will be based at the Tel Aviv Country Club for the five months season. Although they have been approached by Israel hoopsters, Hecht and Cohen said none would be accepted, as they "want to do nothing to compete with the existing basketball set up in Israel."

The ten cities to open the first season of IBA professional basketball in Europe will be Brussels, Amsterdam, Madrid, Barcelona, Lyons-Grenoble, Rome, Geneva, Munich, Duesseldorf and Tel Aviv.

Hecht said the IBA league was established after market research of suitable professional sports for Europe. He said it was a business proposition, but that all profits made by "Tel Aviv" would be donated to youth causes within Israel.

After release from Bulgarian jail

Spetter: Public opinion freed me

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Public opinion is a tremendously effective weapon: every country, no matter what its political outlook, is highly sensitive to it, Dr. Heinrich Spetter said yesterday.

The 53-year-old economist said he owes his release from prison in Bulgaria, where he was under a death sentence for espionage, to "world public opinion."

His large circle of relatives in Israel, his former colleagues in the United Nations where he worked and the Government of Israel, all worked to bring about his release.

Dr. Spetter is short and thin, with large expressive eyes and an intense way of talking. He declines, however, to talk about the case. "I want only to become an ordinary citizen of Israel and fade from public sight," he told *The Post* yesterday.

The most pressing thing on his mind, however, is to receive permission from the Bulgarian authorities for his mother, 80, wife and 20-year-old son to join him in Israel. "I don't expect too much difficulty," he said. "I mentioned that I wanted them to come before I left, and the authorities didn't say no.

In the past, Bulgaria has been liberal with emigration requests and he sees no reason why this should change now. There are about 4,000 Jews left in Bulgaria, but most of them do not wish to come to Israel.

His wife was to appear in court on Wednesday to divorce him. This, he said, is standard operating procedure in Bulgaria in cases where a man is convicted of a serious offence. It has nothing to do with the relationship between a man and wife. "I am sure that now that I have been released, the authorities will allow her to cancel the divorce proceedings," he said.

Dr. Heinrich Spetter

He last saw his wife and his mother about six weeks ago when they visited him in prison. His wife is half-Jewish. His son, who is registered as a Jew, is completing his army service in Bulgaria. His father said that upon his discharge he will certainly wish to come to Israel to settle.

Dr. Spetter received his doctorate in East Berlin in 1971 after writing a thesis on the economic development of underdeveloped countries. He joined the staff of the UN in 1966. He was first stationed in the U.S. and later in Vienna. His work was always in the field of the economics of underdeveloped countries.

In 1972, he left the UN to return to Bulgaria, and worked in the African and Asian section of the government-run Bulgarian Academy of Sciences.

What he now desires, he said, is to to be reunited with his family, learn Hebrew, and find a job in government or public service.

Turks resume sea runs here

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Turkish National Shipping Company yesterday resumed its monthly passenger service to Haifa. The company's liner, the s.s. Samsun arrived in the morning with 280 passengers, tourists and returning Israelis.

Last month's sailing had been cancelled because of the Cyprus troubles. On this trip the Samsun skipped her scheduled calls in Rhodes and Cyprus and came here straight from Turkey.

A Greek cruise ship, the Regina Prima, also arrived in Haifa yesterday morning, coming from Beirut with some 550 West European tourists for a two day call. The ship had been scheduled to make a Black Sea cruise; but due to the tension between Greece and Turkey her owners preferred to change the schedule and make the cruise in the Mediterranean.

Couples seek ways to ease aliya 'pains'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A group of 30 young Israeli and Western immigrant couples last week urged that more money be spent on information services encouraging immigration and absorption.

The couples — half of them recent arrivals to the country — spent last Shabbat together at Jerusalem's Kiryat Moriah, discussing better ways to ease the absorption of new immigrants. The get-together was the first of a series organized by the Section for Aliya Movements and Young Leadership of the World Zionist Organization.

The group also decided to set up additional absorption groups which would help immigrants "feel at home." The close contact between the newcomers and the veteran residents would ease the "absorption pains" experienced by new immigrants, they believe.

Health Ministry staff can't use vacant dorms

Health Ministry officials will no longer be able to take cheap holidays at vacant Government nursing school dorms in Ashkelon and Nahariya.

A Ministry spokesman announced yesterday that the Health Ministry Director-General, Dr. Baruch Padeh, has issued instructions forbidding his employees from using the dorms while the students are away for their summer vacation.

The ban followed reports in the press that Health Ministry officials and their families had been using the facilities in Ashkelon and Nahariya for cheap sea-side holidays. Dr. Padeh also banned the sale of meals to Ministry employees visiting government hospitals while not on official business.

A JOINT EGGED-DAN bus route linking Ramat Hasharon with North Tel Aviv was inaugurated yesterday by Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi and heads of the two cooperatives. Dan tickets will be sold on Egged buses plying the new route, numbered 24.

Haiti F.M. here for week's visit

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — The Foreign Minister of Haiti, Edner Brutus, arrived yesterday for a week-long visit as guest of the Israel Foreign Ministry.

Mr. Brutus told correspondents upon his arrival that he would hold talks with Israeli ministers on matters of mutual interest.

"We will discuss the very friendly relations between our two countries," he said. He declined to say whether he would seek Israeli assistance for Haiti.

He added that he had brought a personal message from President Jean-Claude Duvalier to President Ephraim Katzir.

During his visit Mr. Brutus will meet with Mr. Katzir, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and cabinet officials.

Mr. Brutus, who arrived on an El Al flight from Teheran, was accompanied by Haiti's Deputy Health Minister and the Director-General of his country's Development Authority. The guests were received by the Haitian Ambassador in Israel and representatives of the Foreign Ministry. *(Itim.)*

Minimum rate to be fixed for trans-Atlantic charters

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The governments of the U.S. and various European countries have agreed to set a minimum rate for charter flights this winter to prevent charter operators from cutting into the business of their faltering airlines.

This was announced here yesterday by El Al managing director Mordechai Ben Ari, who said the minimum rate would apply to flights over the Atlantic.

Mr. Ben Ari was speaking at the 16th annual Israel Conference on Aviation and Astronautics here. He said the step was taken after many charter operators who sold tickets at low prices had gone bankrupt. He noted that many formerly profitable airlines were now in serious financial difficulty, partly because of the competition of the charter operators and partly because of the skyrocketing price of fuel.

Among those were Pan American which recently asked for a $200m. subsidy to keep it flying; TWA; British Airways, which he said has announced a £14m. (IL150m.) loss for this year; and Air France, which had losses of $100m.

Mr. Ben Ari said charter flights had failed to increase tourism to the countries which allowed them and were a waste of equipment and resources. He noted the importance to Israel of its national carrier, El Al — which was the only airline to keep flying to the country both during its own wars and during the recent Cyprus fighting. *(Itim.)*

Aviation meet to explore cheaper, quieter planes

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Noise and pollution — and designing more economical aircraft — will be the main items discussed at the ninth International Council of the Aeronautical Sciences (ICAS), which opens here today with the participation of 550 scientists and engineers from 15 countries.

ICAS president Dr. J.J. Green of Canada told a press conference yesterday at the Dan Carmel Hotel, where the five-day meeting will take place, that the 59 papers to be read will deal mainly with the social and environmental problems that need to be solved to make advances in aviation technology acceptable to society.

Due to the dramatic rise in fuel prices, the conference will also address itself to the problems of more efficient aircraft design for greater fuel economy. This subject had been neglected when fuel costs were much lower.

Representatives from two Eastern Bloc countries, Rumania and Yugoslavia, are taking part in the meeting. ICAS, founded in 1958, has members in 27 countries.

A small exhibition by Israeli plants manufacturing for the aircraft industry has been put up in the hotel. Exhibits include the Shafrir air-to-air rocket made by Rafael, the arms development authority. Participants will also visit the Technion's Aeronautical Engineering Faculty and the Israel Aircraft Industries.

The opening lecture, "Lasers in Space and Aeronautics" will be given by Dr. A. Kantrowitz, chairman of the Avco Everett Research Laboratory in the U.S.

No response by psychologists to appeals by Ma'alot victims

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD. — Despite public appeals, tenders and newspaper advertisements, the Safad Municipality has not received a single application from a psychologist to work for one year with the children who survived the terrorist attack in Ma'alot. This was stated by Mayor Aharon Nahmias on Friday, at a meeting with Aluf Mishne (Res.) Baruch Levy, who was sent by Prime Minister Rabin to evaluate the progress that has been made in rehabilitating the stricken families. The meeting was also attended by delegates of the Housing and Welfare Ministries and of the municipality social services, as well as by the parents of the children involved.

Nahmias was responding to complaints by the parents that not enough psychological help had been made available, though financial aid had been adequate. He said that only the Health Ministry could improve the situation by providing enough staff to keep the mental health clinic here open daily for a year.

Hoover for better homes

Language ban at T.A. cable office

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The restriction on processing cables and telegrams in languages other than Hebrew or English continued in Tel Aviv yesterday, for the sixth straight day.

Last Monday night, workers at the Tel Aviv central telegraph office announced they would refuse to handle such messages until they were promised an automatic promotion in job grade "as recognition of our knowledge and use of a third language."

Haim Bernstein, secretary of the Civil Servants Union, told reporters he was "amazed" at the telegraph workers' demand, and urged them to postpone pressing it until negotiations begin on a new work contract. The present agreement runs till next April.

The Communications Ministry said last week it has no intention of discussing the matter since yielding would be a violation of the current work agreement.

IL2,500 fine for forged licence

HAIFA. — A recent Soviet immigrant was yesterday fined IL2,500 and barred from obtaining a driving licence for two years for attempting to exchange a forged Soviet licence for an Israeli permit.

The magistrate's court found that Avraham Bredinstein, 23, obtained a forged licence before emigrating from the Soviet Union and last September, shortly after his arrival, tried to exchange this for a valid Israeli document.

The judge noted that Bredinstein did not know how to drive. *(Itim.)*

STATE OF ISRAEL

MINISTRY OF DEFENCE/REHABILITATION DEPARTMENT

DIVISION FOR THE COMMEMORATION OF THE FALLEN

TIMES OF REINTERMENT OF THOSE WHO FELL IN THE YOM KIPPUR WAR

On Wednesday, August 28, 1974, funerals will be held at:

Yifat Cemetery
סרן איילי עפר ז"ל 16.00 בשעה
סגן ביטמן דוד ז"ל 16.00 בשעה
סמל ברזילי יובל ז"ל 16.00 בשעה
רס"ן גולדהור יאיר ז"ל 16.00 בשעה
רס"ן דיסל אבנר ז"ל 16.00 בשעה

Menahemya Cemetery
סמ"ר דוד אפרים ז"ל 16.00 בשעה

Matzuva Cemetery
סמל בן-משה אמיר ז"ל 16.00 בשעה
סג"מ גבעתי ירון ז"ל 16.00 בשעה

Nahariya Military Cemetery
סמ"ר אליהו נעים ז"ל 18.00 בשעה
סמל אסרף שמעון ז"ל 13.30 בשעה
סמל בן-שבת יוסף ז"ל 12.00 בשעה
סמ"ר בן שושן רחמים ז"ל 10.30 בשעה
רב"ט גבאי מכלוף (מיכאל) ז"ל 16.30 בשעה
סמל וינשטיין עמיקם ז"ל 15.00 בשעה
סמל נאור הולדנגרבר יוסף ז"ל 09.00 בשעה

Nir Etzion Cemetery
סרן בן ישי (בנישו) עמנואל ז"ל 16.00 בשעה

Netanya Military Cemetery
רס"ל בשארי אמיר ז"ל 15.00 בשעה
רב"ט בשארי עמרם ז"ל 16.30 בשעה
רב"ט דסל מיכאל ז"ל 13.30 בשעה
סמל פרידפרטיג שלמה ז"ל 09.00 בשעה
סמל רוקח (רכאח) שמעון ז"ל 10.30 בשעה

Petah Tikva Cemetery
סמל כהן שמעון ז"ל 15.00 בשעה
סמל לוי מרדכי ז"ל 13.30 בשעה
סמ"ר ליברמן משה ז"ל 10.30 בשעה
רב"ט מוקמל איתן ז"ל 09.00 בשעה
סמ"ר מחלב אליהו ז"ל 12.00 בשעה
סמל פוקס משה ז"ל 16.30 בשעה

Kvutzat Kinneret Cemetery
סגן גולדמן מיכאל ז"ל 16.00 בשעה

Kiryat Shaul Military Cemetery
רס"ל אבישר משה ז"ל 09.00 בשעה
סמל אברמוביץ יוליאן ז"ל 09.00 בשעה
סגן אהרונסון מרדכי ז"ל 10.30 בשעה
סמל אושינסקי יחזקאל ז"ל 13.30 בשעה
סמל ביטרן יצחק ז"ל 10.30 בשעה
סגן גולדמן אהרן ז"ל 13.30 בשעה
רס"ל גור אריה אלכסנדר ז"ל 12.00 בשעה
סמ"ר גנור (גרינברג) יורם ז"ל 13.00 בשעה
רב"ט רעקנין רפאל ז"ל 12.00 בשעה
רס"ל זהבי משה ז"ל 15.00 בשעה
סמל יצחק מרדכי ז"ל 15.00 בשעה
סמ"ר כץ מנחם ז"ל 16.30 בשעה
סמל מלינרסקי עמירם ז"ל 16.30 בשעה
סמל נחום חיים ז"ל 18.00 בשעה

Rishon Lezion Cemetery
סמ"ר גל איתן ז"ל 13.30 בשעה
סמל מנחם ישעיהו ז"ל 10.30 בשעה
רב"ט פרמגור מנדל ז"ל 09.00 בשעה
סמל קפטל זליג ז"ל 16.30 בשעה
רב"ט רוטנברג דוד ז"ל 12.00 בשעה
סמל שהרבני דוד ז"ל 15.00 בשעה

Regba Cemetery
סמל זיביל יחיאל ז"ל 16.00 בשעה

Arbel Cemetery
סרן ברגשטיין בנימין ז"ל 16.00 בשעה

Beersheba Military Cemetery
רב"ט אזולאי יצחק ז"ל 13.30 בשעה
רב"ט אלבז אברהם ז"ל 12.00 בשעה
רב"ט בליטי סלומון ז"ל 18.00 בשעה
סמל בניפלח רפאל ז"ל 15.00 בשעה
סמל הדר יואב ז"ל 16.30 בשעה
סמל קרישפין שמעון ז"ל 10.30 בשעה
סמל קרן משה ז"ל 09.00 בשעה

Beit Gan (near Yavne'el) Cemetery
סרן בידץ שלמה ז"ל 16.00 בשעה

Gesher Haziv Cemetery
סמל הדרי אורן ז"ל 16.00 בשעה
רב"ט שהם יחזקאל ז"ל 16.00 בשעה

Dafna Cemetery
רס"ן בורנשטין ראובן ז"ל 16.00 בשעה
רס"ל הרדוש דניאל ז"ל 16.00 בשעה
סמל צולמן מאיר (מרק) ז"ל 16.00 בשעה

Mt. of Olives Cemetery
רב"ט אנגל עמנואל (מנחם דוד) ז"ל 16.30 בשעה
רב"ט מגורי ציון ז"ל 18.00 בשעה

Mt. Herzl Military Cemetery
רס"ל אוחיון אלברט (אברהם) ז"ל 13.30 בשעה
סמל אילת נסים ז"ל 18.00 בשעה
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רב"ט אלון יעקב ז"ל 18.00 בשעה
רב"ט בירנבוים שריאל ז"ל 12.00 בשעה
רס"ל גל גרודניביץ רפאל ז"ל 10.30 בשעה
סמל טל משה ז"ל 10.30 בשעה
רב"ט ירון אשר ז"ל 12.00 בשעה
רס"ל מילס שלמה ז"ל 15.00 בשעה
סמ"ר נבט דן (תאודור) ז"ל 15.00 בשעה
רב"ט פרג צדוק ז"ל 09.00 בשעה
סמל צרפתי רוני ז"ל 09.00 בשעה
רב"ט קדוש שלמה ז"ל 16.30 בשעה
רב"ט תנעמי זכריה ז"ל 16.30 בשעה

Holon Cemetery
סמל אקב שמעון ז"ל 09.00 בשעה
רב"ט ברוקס דוד ז"ל 18.00 בשעה
סמל וייס אהרון ז"ל 16.30 בשעה
סמל ישששכר ניסן ז"ל 15.00 בשעה
רב"ט מלכה יעקב ז"ל 12.00 בשעה
סגן פורת (פרינטה) יואל ז"ל 13.30 בשעה

Haifa Military Cemetery
רס"ן בר-לב רפאל ז"ל 10.30 בשעה
סמ"ר גאני עמוס ז"ל 13.30 בשעה
סרן דוידוביץ נתן ז"ל 12.00 בשעה
סרן דנון שלמה ז"ל 16.30 בשעה
רב"ט הרצנשטיין רון ז"ל 13.30 בשעה
סא"ל זיו (זלוסצר) חיים ז"ל 09.00 בשעה
רב"ט ליפשיץ אלכסנדר ז"ל 12.00 בשעה
סמ"ר מנגר זאב ז"ל 10.30 בשעה
רב"ט נפתלי (נפתלוביץ) נחום ז"ל 15.00 בשעה
סמל פתאל דוד ז"ל 18.00 בשעה

Tirat Zvi Cemetery
סרן גלזר דוד ז"ל 16.00 בשעה
רב"ט הלפרין יהודה אריה ז"ל 16.00 בשעה

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Manifesto to be issued

Population conference pays tribute to love

BUCHAREST (Reuter). — Delegates worked against the clock yesterday to complete the world population manifesto that will be issued at the end of the United Nations Population Conference this week.

Dressed in sport shirts and casual clothes, they met informally for three hours yesterday morning to consider the last of over 200 amendments proposed for the 93-paragraph document. They resumed in late afternoon.

At the initiative of Mexico, an informal working group agreed on Saturday night to insert a sentence referring to "love" after delegates had complained there was no mention of it in the entire document.

The Mexican amendment says: "In order to strengthen family ties, governments should give recognition to the importance of love and mutual respect within the family unit."

Vatican and Chinese representatives also met and were believed to have agreed to combine several of their amendments.

The draft plan of action must be completed by Wednesday morning so it can be submitted to the plenary session that afternoon.

The plenary session, which Saturday saw an acrimonious clash between Russia and Albania, recessed yesterday as did all other committees.

Albanian delegate Koco Skenderi accused both super-powers of trying to blackmail the developing countries and of practising the old colonial methods. But, he said, developing countries were determined to defend their national interests and would not allow the super-powers to dominate them.

In view of "inexhaustible global resources" it was wrong for countries to try to slow down their population growth, the Albanian delegate said.

Replying, Soviet delegate Lev Volodarsky said "every sentence, every word uttered by the representative of Albania about the Soviet Union were lies" aimed at blackening Soviet efforts to reduce international tensions.

The Albanian replied that the Soviet statement was a "slanderous distortion of facts." The Soviet Union had a vast arsenal and derived profits from selling weapons. He said so-called free aid without interest was given in return for military and economic concessions, and created dependency, undermining the independence of developing countries.

Israel and the International Youth Population conference clashed over the IYPC's statement read before the conference plenary which condemned "Zionist expansionism." The nine-page statement, on population policy, drawn up after the recent youth meeting here, attacked the "expulsion" of Palestinian Arabs and their replacement with individuals coming from around the world "at the call of Zionist expansionism in the Middle East."

Replying, Minister without Portfolio Shulamit Aloni, said that Zionism was the liberation movement of the Jewish people and state sovereignty implied the right to plan immigration so as to preserve a people's special national character.

The plenary and other committees resume regular sessions tomorrow.

Townspeople flee after gas explosion

PETAL, Mississippi (Reuter). — The 9,000 people of this southeastern Mississippi town fled their homes at dawn yesterday after a huge explosion started a fire in an underground gas storage well.

The blaze was brought under control and the well capped about four hours later, easing the threat of more blasts and fires in nearby wells. People started returning home.

The blast ripped open a propane gas well about 1.5 km. north of this largely residential community near Hattiesburg. There were fears at first that it could set off more explosions in the whole gas storage field, destroying the whole town.

Firemen stopped the blaze from spreading and a highway patrol officer commented as people made their way home: "It wasn't really as big as it was made out to be."

"There were only two or three injuries, mostly cuts from broken glass," he said. "Some homes received minor damage, but mostly it was just broken glass."

Jaffa girl is 'Lady Universe'

Israeli starlet Shulamit Lasry, 24, on Saturday won out over entrants from 30 countries for the title of "Lady Universe" in a beauty contest at Alassio, Italy.

The former Israel Army sergeant, who is working in films in Europe, said after winning that she did not believe in beauty contests. She had only entered for the sake of the publicity it would give her career, she explained.

In the picture above, taken by Israel Simionsky of Israel Sun, Miss Lasry's family is seen raising a glass to celebrate the event in their Jaffa home, with pictures of the new Lady Universe adorning the table. At right (AP Radiophoto) the Morocco-born beauty, who came to Israel at the age of two, is flanked by her runners-up: Danish actress Lis Halvosten, 27, who came in second, and third-place winner Fu Jok En, 28, of Peking, China.

Sadat hails U.S. for substantial policy shift

By ANAN SAFADI
POST Arab Affairs Correspondent

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said yesterday that the U.S. had substantially changed its Middle East policy since it reassessed its relations with the Arabs after the October war.

Sadat said that the Americans had undertaken to achieve a peaceful, just and honourable solution to the Middle East conflict after they had abandoned their "blind bias" in favour of Israel.

The Egyptian leader made the remarks at a meeting with the preparatory committee of an "all-Arab conference" which is due to convene in Cairo shortly. His statements were broadcast by Cairo radio.

Sadat said that if the forthcoming Middle East talks in Geneva fail to produce a peaceful solution, the Arabs will re-evaluate their stand and fight again.

The Egyptian President said that his country was currently obtaining weapons from various sources, but he did not elaborate. He said that Syria faced no problems in arms supplies from the Soviet Union, which is reportedly withholding such supplies from Egypt at present.

Sadat said that Egypt now possessed the weapons to strike deep into Israel "in case of any attack on the cities of the Suez Canal zone." He said he found no reason in delaying the reconstruction of the Canal area, noting that he considered the cities there like any others inside Egypt.

Sadat said that the disengagement has placed Egypt in a good strategic position. He said that Egypt would not rule out war unless a political solution guaranteed the return of "all Arab occupied lands" and safeguarded the rights of the Palestinian people.

Sadat pledged to go to the Geneva conference together with Syria, Jordan and the PLO in a united Arab front.

The Egyptian President said that the only Arab conflict Israel could exploit at the Geneva conference was that between Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization on the question of Palestinian representation. He said he had made efforts with Jordan's King Hussein to settle the conflict but indicated that the PLO failed to respond.

Sadat said that had the Palestinians taken his advice of two years ago to set up a government-in-exile, "that government would have been recognized as the sole representative of the Palestinian people following the October war." He implied that, in view of Jordan's involvement in Middle East affairs now, it might be too late for this now.

Sadat called on the Arabs to unify their ranks, boasting that the Arab world has emerged as the world's sixth power in the aftermath of the October war.

(Middle East scene, page 3)

Europe's Communists expected to meet

BUCHAREST (Reuter). — The Soviet Union expects a European Conference of Communist Parties to be held next January or February to prepare for a World Communist Conference, East European sources said here yesterday.

Details such as venue and level of participation are undecided.

Escaped convicts kill 2 in Texas vengeance spree

STEPHENVILLE, Texas (UPI). — Three escaped convicts, loose on a more than 48-hour looting and shooting spree, killed two persons, wounded five others and led police and bloodhounds on a chase yesterday through north central Texas.

The convicts, armed with shotguns, also kidnapped and raped two 23-year-old New Mexico women and held them while they abducted and killed a 64-year-old farmer whose testimony helped send one of them to prison.

Police said the men had vowed to kill a total of four persons who helped put Dalton Williams, 29, of Snyder, Texas, in prison. Their vengeance began when they killed the farmer, T.L. Baker of Rotan, Texas, and his dog. The other three threatened persons were placed under guard.

Williams and the other two escapees, Jerry Almer and Richard Magnum, both 22, abandoned their fourth stolen vehicle near Stephenville, 115 kilometres southwest of Fort Worth, Texas, and fled on foot early yesterday. Bloodhounds pursued the three across the plains of north-central Texas.

The three escaped from prison in Colorado Thursday and set out for Texas. They shot and killed a woman and wounded her husband in a raid on a Texas farmhouse to steal an automobile. In another farmhouse raid for the same purpose they shot and killed a second dog.

They wounded four Texans in random shooting attacks on automobiles, police said. They fired on and disabled the patrol car of two Texas highway policemen searching for them but missed the policemen.

Down with flush toilets

ROCKLAND, Maine (AP). — A member of the Rockefeller family wants flush toilets out of every American home.

"I am quite sure that something had better replace the flush toilet in the next ten years, something that doesn't use water or lose the nutrients in human waste," said Abby Rockefeller, 31.

The daughter of New York banker David Rockefeller and niece of vice-president-designate Nelson Rockefeller is president of Clivus Multrum U.S.A. which has started production here of the device she hopes will replace that Victorian invention, the flush toilet.

The Clivus Multrum is the 30-year-old Swedish invention of Rikard Lindstrom for composting human waste without unsightliness or odour. *Clivus* is the Latin word for inclining, referring to the incline of the bottom of its tank, and *multrum* is a composite word in Swedish meaning composting room.

The Clivus requires no water, no chemicals and no energy to operate. It is a large fiberglass tank in which toilet and kitchen wastes decompose for several years, producing a small amount of odourless humus which can be returned to the soil. The liquid and gas in the wastes escape through a roof vent.

The flush toilet is not a minor environmental offender, according to Abby Rockefeller. "It is doing as much harm to our water as the automobile is to our air," she said. Three to eight gallons of water are used per flush and the water turns the waste nutrients into pollutants that cause a lack of oxygen, she says.

Production of Clivus Multrums began in here in July at the rate of four a week and now sell for $1,300. Although the initial cost is high, she says it would have considerable long-range economic benefits.

It reduces household water use by 50 per cent and has no moving parts, so no maintenance is needed. On a community basis, it makes a central sewage treatment plant unnecessary. Such a plant for a community of only 500 people costs about $4m. she says.

The device has attracted the attention of the Environmental Protection Agency and it is conducting tests.

Coup attempt reported in Afghanistan

NEW DELHI (Reuter). — A plot to overthrow the Afghan Government has been smashed and its leader sentenced to death by a military tribunal, it was reported here yesterday.

Eleven other people involved in the plot, mostly army officers, were sentenced to jail terms ranging from life to three years, the United News of India agency said in a Kabul-datelined report quoting the official Bakhtar News Agency and other local reports.

This is the second coup attempt reported in Afghanistan since President Mohammed Daoud seized power after overthrowing King Mohammed Zahir Shah in July last year.

The report said the leader of the latest plot, identified only as Hibibur Rahman, was sentenced to death. Another man, Mohammed Ataullah Faizini, was sentenced to life imprisonment.

The Bakhtar News Agency was quoted as saying the plotters were "caught red-handed committing terrorism and espionage."

'I can't answer until I hear from Damascus'

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger recalled at a State Department dinner over the weekend in honour of visiting Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam that U.S.-Syrian relations have not always been cordial.

In his toast, Kissinger stated that "my own acquaintance with the Syrians... goes back less than 10 months. At the end of October last year, I invited a member of the UN delegation to visit Washington, a colleague of Mr. Khaddam's.

"And when he sat down, I said 'good afternoon,' and he, in effect, replied: 'Before I can give you an answer to this, I have to get instructions from Damascus.'"

Kissinger continued: "At the end of that meeting, I did not say it was a constructive conversation." The Secretary usually describes meetings with foreign officials as "constructive."

Kissinger also recalled in the toast how in December he had spent eight hours discussing the text of a draft letter which would be sent by the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. inviting Middle East countries to attend the Geneva peace conference.

Kissinger said the talks were "very pleasant and easy and I didn't know why the Syrians had acquired the reputation of being difficult.

"At the end of the seventh hour, I made the mistake of asking President Assad whether there was anything in the letter he objected to. And he said, yes, there was one sentence to which he took particular exception.

"And it was the sentence that said the parties have agreed to go to the conference. And that was the first time I heard that Syria was not coming to the Geneva conference."

Third W. German bank collapses

BONN (Reuter).— The small Hamburg private bank of H. Wolff ceased trading on Friday, according to a statement by the Federation of German Banks in Cologne.

A spokesman for the federation said the owner of the bank, whom it did not name, had returned his trading licence to the federal banking supervisory office in Berlin that morning.

It is the third bank collapse in West Germany in two month.

Bankhaus Wolff KG (Hamburg) is one of the smaller private banks with an annual turnover of about £13m. The spokesman for the Federation said the return of its licence came as a "surprise."

The series of private bank closures began on June 26 when the Herstatt Bank in Cologne, the biggest private bank in the country, was officially ordered to cease business and turn in its banking licence because it had run up heavy losses in foreign exchange deals which were alleged to have been falsely entered in its books.

Herstatt had debts of about £83m. when it was closed down. Some big banks in Britain and the U.S. are among the creditors.

On August 12, the Frankfurt Banking House of Bass and Herz went into liquidation largely due to financial problems of an industrial group with which it was connected.

Malaysian P.M. in landslide win

KUALA LUMPUR (UPI). — Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak scored a landslide victory yesterday in Malaysia's general election.

Razak's National Front captured 120 of the 130 seats in the 154-member Parliament decided yesterday. The remaining 24 seats — 23 in Sarawak State and one in Sabaho — will be decided over the next three weeks in staggered voting.

The Front captured 11 of the 12 state governments contested with Sarawak results yet to come. There were no elections in Malaysia's 13th state, Sabah, where the National Front assembly has two more years in office.

The nine-party Front combination representing both Malay and Chinese groups won a total 284 of the 314 state seats decided by yesterday. The Chinese-based Democratic Action Party won nine parliamentary and 23 state seats.

South Korean students march on Japanese Embassy

SEOUL (AP). — Still in mourning for the nation's slain first lady, Mrs. Park Chung Hee, South Koreans continued anti-Communist and anti-Japanese demonstrations yesterday for the seventh straight day.

About 200 student members of Chondogyo, Korea's populist religion, hit the street after their service yesterday and kept marching toward the Japanese Embassy several blocks away until they were dispersed by riot police near the building. No arrests or injuries were reported.

The demonstrators shouted slogans demanding Japan's "sincere cooperation" in investigating the assassination attempt against President Park. Park escaped injury but his wife was fatally shot.

The students also denounced Kim Il Sung, North Korean President, for allegedly having masterminded the assassination attempt.

The assassin, Moon Se Kwang, 22, a Korean from Osaka, Japan, told investigators that his attempt on the life of Park had been directed by the Communist regime in Pyongyang, the prosecutors office has announced. Pyongyang disclaimed responsibility.

Moon Se Kwang, 22, the gunman who failed to kill Park Chung Hee. (AP radiophoto)

27 lose rights for telling Nicaraguans not to vote

MANAGUA (UPI). — Nicaraguan officials have disclosed that 27 persons, including a prominent newspaper publisher, labour leaders and former cabinet ministers, will lose their civil rights for advocating abstention in the September 1 presidential elections.

Gen. Anastasio Somoza, a former president and standard bearer of the Somoza family which has ruled the Central American Republic since the 1930s, is considered a shoe-in in the election.

Luis Somarriba, political administrator of the capital Managua, said on Saturday that the six-month loss of civil rights sentences were imposed on August 12 by a local magistrate.

The accused said in a statement on June 26 in the opposition newspaper "La Prensa" that there was no one to vote for in the elections because there was no difference between the candidates.

The sentences were based on an article in Nicaragua's new constitution providing for loss of civil rights to anyone advocating abstention.

Among the accused are Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, editor of "La Prensa"; and Ramiro Sacasa Guerrero, Alejandro Abaunza Espinosa and Pedro Jose Quintanilla, former cabinet ministers in previous Somoza governments.

Law-of-sea conference ends Thursday, deadlock between rich and poor nations

CARACAS (UPI). — After 2½ months of debate, the third UN Law of the Sea Conference ends this week, deadlocked between rich and poor on four key issues on which agreement is needed for a new sea treaty.

The 1,500 delegates from 148 nations are split on the final decision to be taken before packing up Thursday — when and where to meet next year for what they hope will be a final conference.

The aim of the current conference was to rewrite a sea code which dates from the 17th century when a territorial limit was defined as three miles — the distance a cannonball could be fired. That code has been outdated by 20th century technology and the birth of scores of new nations since the end of World War II.

The developing nations, which have a two-thirds majority at the conference, blame the industrialized nations — mainly the U.S. and Russia — for the stalemate. The major issues are:

- Territorial Sea — the developing nations insist on virtual sovereignty over a 200-mile sea and the maritime powers favour a 12-mile sea plus a 188-mile economic zone open to other nations for fishing and scientific research.
- Deep Sea Mining — the developing nations want the rules drawn up by an international authority which would decide who mines a fortune in nodules of nickel, copper, manganese and cobalt. The industrialized nations want exploitation under a license system with the rules written into a sea treaty.
- Pollution Control — The developing nations want soft controls for themselves and strong ones against the industrialized nations on the grounds the latter already have done a lot of polluting while achieving their development. The industrialized nations want international standards applicable to all nations.
- Straits passage — The U.S. and Russia want guaranteed passage for their warships, including submerged submarines, through the more than 100 straits in the world. The straits nations, mainly in the developing category, want control of passage.

"The main obstacle that has impeded the recognition of the rights of the peoples of the Third World has been the stubbornness of the superpowers," said Luis Valencia Rodriguez of Ecuador, a leading spokesman for the developing nations.

Ecuador and neighbouring Peru have threatened to defy any treaty which does not recognize their unilateral 1952 claim to sovereign control of a 200-mile sea. Some 200 U.S. fishing boats, mainly from San Diego, subsequently were seized in the "tuna war" in the disputed waters.

"The major powers have lacked flexibility, especially about conditions for exploiting the ocean depths," said Emilio Figueredo Planchart of Venezuela. "The rigid ones have been the U.S., Russia, Japan and the European Common Market countries."

U.S. Special Ambassador John R. Stevenson said the key issue for Washington was not the territorial sea but free passage of shipping.

"The No. 1 priority is the mobility of our naval and air forces and the importance of retaining our nuclear deterrent," he said.

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Ethiopian military men force reshuffle

ADDIS ABABA (UPI). — Prime Minister Michael Imru, bowing to pressure from the military, has reshuffled his Cabinet after just four weeks in office, the Government said yesterday.

The armed forces committee announced that Emperor Haile Selassie's residence, the Jubilee Palace, had been nationalized and now belonged to the people.

An official announcement also said three more army men had been added to an administration that has become increasingly militarized since an army-backed coup six months ago.

Among the Cabinet changes was the removal of Community Development Minister Million Neknik, named an ambassador-designate and not replaced. Education Minister Tecle Tsadik also returned to his former post as culture minister and was replaced by Dr. Haile Gabriel Dagne, an academician. The announcement also said the ministry of mining was being taken over by the ministry of public works.

Diplomats said the shuffle apparently represented a compromise worked out between Prime Minister Imru and military men who overthrew the former Government to eliminate alleged corruption and had threatened to arrest four of Imru's ministers.

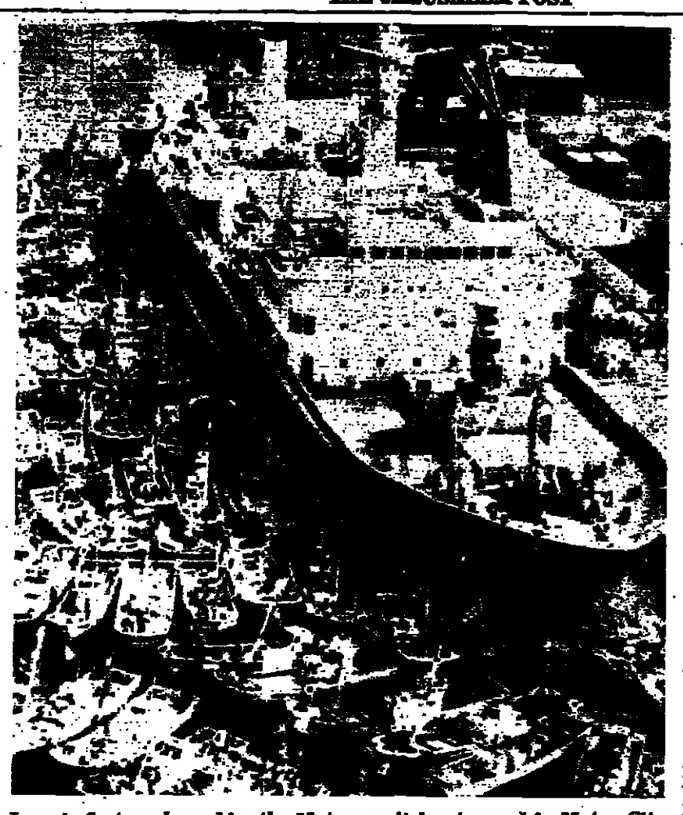
Last week Imru threatened to resign if his deputies were detained. But sources close to the Government said it still was possible that some arrests could be made.

Government officials also announced that Dr. Taye Gullate had been named acting president of *Haile Selassie First University* and that Amanuel Amde Mikael had been appointed governor-general of Eritrea, the northern province where guerrillas have been fighting for independence for 12 years.

Iraqis won't ride bus with Israelis

TEHERAN (AP). — Iraqi athletes and journalists here for the Seventh *Asian Games refused to* board a press bus yesterday in which two Israel reporters were also going on the daily tour of the games village.

Officials immediately produced a special bus for the Iraqis. There was *no* clash or verbal exchange between the Arabs and the Israelis, according to reporters who spoke Arabic and Hebrew.



Japan's first nuclear ship, the Mutsu, as it lay trapped in Mutsu City port yesterday, its way to the sea barred by the boats of hundreds of fishermen who fear the ship will contaminate their fishing grounds. (AP radiophoto)

Tunisians jailed for conspiracy

TUNIS (UPI). — The Court of National Security has sentenced 40 leftist students and workers to one to ten years in prison for plotting against the government.

Some 54 others were given suspended sentences of six months to three years, and 81 persons were sentenced in absentia to two to seven years in prison. Twenty-seven people were acquitted in the case.

On trial since August 5 were 202 persons accused of participating in "a Marxist-Leninist plot against Tunisia's national security." Of these, 26 were under arrest, 79 were in provisional liberty and 87 were considered "fugitives," court officials said.

The trial had been the subject of unrest and protest abroad, especially in Paris where about 100 leftist demonstrators on August 17 occupied the Tunisian consulate for a day to protest the prosecution of the 202 and the heavy penalties they said they faced.

Fishermen tie up Tokyo atom ship

TOKYO (UPI). — More than 200 boats manned by local fishermen surrounded Japan's first nuclear-powered ship yesterday to keep the 8,214-ton vessel from leaving on a reactor test.

The fishermen, protesting possible radioactive contamination of their fishing waters, threw up the barricade to keep the Mutsu in her port — also called Mutsu — in Aomori Prefecture, 600 km north of Tokyo. It was the second straight day of demonstrations.

"We are not sure when the ship will be able to leave," an official of Aomori's maritime safety office said. "There are about 240 boats surrounding the Mutsu and about 60 of them are tied together."

Earlier in the day, the maritime safety office dispatched 16 patrol boats to prevent the fishing vessels from blockading the mouth of Mutsu port prior to the ship's scheduled 9 a.m. (3 a.m. Israel time) departure on a three-week cruise.

"We have no intention of forcibly removing these protestors against the Mutsu's first cruise," said Jumjiro Imaizumi, chief of the rescue and defence department of the maritime safety office. "If we were to *force them under the present situation*, we would endanger their lives.

"It will probably take long hours before the ship leaves the port," Imaizumi said.

The Mutsu, built by the Japan Nuclear Ship Development Agency at a cost of 5,600m. yen (about IL80m.) will be used for research work and training of crewmen. It was completed two years ago, but has been sitting idle because of opposition of local fishermen.

Hussein implies Sinai talks can precede Jordan dialogue

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — In an interview published here yesterday, King Hussein of Jordan left the door open for Israeli-Egyptian negotiations as the next step in the Middle East dialogue, and did not specifically demand that Israeli-Jordanian talks precede them.

Asked what should be the next step, Hussein merely replied: "Looking at the subject logically, Jordan should be involved very soon." This answer indicated a less militant Jordanian position since Jordanian officials had previously insisted that Jordanian-Israeli negotiations be next.

Interviewed by "U.S. News and World Report," shortly after concluding his talks last week with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and President Gerald Ford, Hussein warned, however, that war might break out again in the Middle East within the next six months unless there was another successful round of negotiations.

"A year from now might be too late. Even six months might be too late. I hope we will see some progress in the next two or three months," Hussein said.

"If all the problems can't be resolved at once, then individual steps have to be taken, each one generating interest in a further step and creating better conditions for positive movement," he added.

In the interview, Hussein reiterated Jordan's demand that in any interim agreement, Israel "must begin to withdraw to a reasonable depth from the positions it now occupies in the Jordan Valley."

He also said that it is "obvious that the Arab part of Jerusalem should be returned to Arab sovereignty" in an overall settlement. "Not just the Old City, all of East Jerusalem," he insisted.

He said that if Jordan was the Arab country "involved in the negotiations (over Jerusalem), then obviously Jordan would have sovereignty, at least temporarily until a plebiscite or referendum is held."

The monarch said that he is not ruling out the possibility of a Palestinian state being established on the West Bank and Gaza. "No, not if that is what the people of Palestine want, even those who are Jordanian nationals. But the decision must be reached free from pressure from all sides," Hussein said. He noted that this could be decided only after a referendum is held, and he insisted that he — not the PLO — negotiate with Israel over the West Bank.

He said that the "overwhelming majority of the Palestinians want peace." He insisted that they are "reasonable, logical people — people who want to live in dignity and work for a better future." Hussein said that the militant Palestinians, those committed to Israel's destruction, "are in the minority."

Hussein said that he did not think that President Ford will be any less even-handed towards the Arab-Israeli conflict as was former President Nixon. "I do not believe that this will be the case, at least in any formal way," he said.

He asserted that despite America's arms shipments to Israel, the U.S. Administration "is very much being even-handed."

He said that he was "most impressed" by President Ford's "grasp of the situation" in the Middle East.

Asked what Israel must do to survive as a Jewish state, Hussein said: "I think that basically Israel must give up the idea of living in a fortress, protected purely by its military power. It must make a *decision to live in peace with its* neighbours and become part of the entire region. If the Israelis will do that, the future will be bright for everyone."

U.S. mum on whether it discussed Syrian Jewry

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The State Department has refused to comment on whether Secretary of State Henry Kissinger raised the issue of Syrian Jewry during his talks with Syrian *Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam.*

"We do not want to discuss any conversations which we may be having on this subject," spokesman Robert Anderson said on Friday during the regular State Department briefing.

Anderson merely said that the U.S. is obviously against persecution, but he refused to confirm or deny whether the Secretary discussed the issue with the Syrian visitor.

He said that the U.S. regards the situation of Syrian Jewry the same as it does that of Soviet Jewry. In the past, the Department has remained silent on any diplomatic efforts it may have used to help Soviet and Syrian Jews emigrate.

Kissinger is reported to have raised the issue with Syrian leaders during his last marathon shuttle diplomacy between Damascus and Jerusalem. Since then it has been reported that the Secretary has continued to discuss the problem with the Syrians through diplomatic channels.

The Secretary has been urged by American Jewish leaders and Israel officials here to raise this issue. Kissinger is reported to have answered that as U.S.-Syrian ties improve, the chances are greater for a successful resolution of the Syrian Jewish dilemma.

Throughout the three-day Khaddam visit to Washington, it was apparent that Kissinger and President Gerald Ford did not want to embarrass the Syrian visitor and, therefore, their spokesman was extremely diplomatic in commenting on the talks.

The State Department continued to avoid comment on Soviet arms shipments to Syria, neither confirming nor denying that these shipments have increased recently.

FLIGHTS — Portugal and the Soviet Union have agreed to begin negotiations to establish regular air links between their countries, the Portuguese information ministry said in Lisbon yesterday. The two countries established diplomatic ties after the April military coup.

Gunman kills eight at funeral as Egyptian crime wave continues

CAIRO (Reuter). — An unknown assailant killed eight people and wounded six others with a machine-gun in a village on the Nile Delta, climaxing a crime wave that has swept Egypt since the October War.

The gunman yesterday stormed a funeral marquee set up in the village of Mutamadia and fired on callers who came to express their sympathy with the bereaved family. The motive of the crime is unknown and police are hunting the assailant.

The new crime wave is of a pattern *unprecedented in Egypt.* The crimes range from train hold-ups and armed daylight robberies to attacks on police stations and policemen.

Psychologists and social workers say the crimes are a natural result of the Arab-Israeli war, but police attribute them to the release of veteran criminals in accordance with President Sadat's order that no one be detained without trial.

The order was *revoked on* Saturday and security forces, acting on instructions from Interior Minister Mamhouh Salem, rounded up 3,000 criminal suspects in Cairo alone.

In one swoop on the underworld, police announced they had raided 57 hashish dens and arrested 200 drug pushers and pimps.

A gang of train robbers escaped on Saturday with a cargo of imported wheat on its way from Alexandria port to silos at Imbaba, near Cairo.

Last month a gang of thieves, brandishing swords, daggers and knives, took up positions along a section of a main Cairo street near the fashionable Garden City quarter and emptied the pockets of passers-by.

Four police stations were attacked and stoned by mobs rioting for the release of a number of suspects and a policeman was knifed. Several *cars were burnt and shops looted* in last month's incidents.

Political crimes of great brutality have also taken place. Last April, for example, 11 people were killed and 27 wounded in an attack on a military technical college in an attempted coup against the Government. Weapons used included knives and daggers and, according to Cairo newspapers, several of the victims had their throats slit

A leading Cairo newspaper in an editorial yesterday recognized the seriousness of the crime wave and supported the Government decision to detain indefinitely inveterate criminals.

The influential "Al-Gomhouria" newspaper said "the sovereignty of the law does not mean the freedom of lawless persons."

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...a special skin quality, ...nusual in girls of their age, rather curious voices and certain signs in their step. These characteristics can lead one to consider the use of hormones without being absolutely certain about it," Leglise said.

What do the girls themselves have to say about the issue?

"I believe the reason we do so well is the build up of sports organization in our country in the last few years," said Rosemarie Kother of Berlin, who smashed the world record for the 100-metre butterfly twice in Vienna.

She's an 18-year-old kid who loves chocolate ice cream (see photo above).

Kornelia Ender — perhaps East Germany's best-known swimming star and certainly one of the prettiest — was grilled by reporters on whether she was given anything to break records.

"Nothing is needed," she smiled demurely.

Some swimming experts have followed East German events closely since that country's explosion into the world of sport just a few years ago.

Several of these experts here are convinced East Germany's superb training facilities and coaching techniques are far more likely an explanation for the dramatic improvement than sex hormones.

If the East Germans take sex hormones, then what of a girl who can beat them?

Christel Justen of West Germany did just that, setting a world record in the 100-metre breaststroke final, and toppling the previous record holder, Renate Vogel of East Germany. But no one suggested blonde Christel was taking sex hormones.

"I think it is all clean and there are no irregularities involved," said Christel, 16, when asked what she thought of the East German record machine. "Swimming is given enormous encouragement there."

Whatever the truth, there is no way of finding out. Latest scientific tests can only detect the very recent use of hormones. Any athlete can turn off the supply a few weeks before competition and remain undetected.

"But one thing's for sure," said an experienced male member of the press corps here. "If that Kornelia Ender is on male sex hormones, they suit her. She looks great."

DOES SHE OR DOESN'T SHE — take male sex hormones? East German swimmer Rosemarie Kother, one of the "Flying Frauleins" at the centre of the hormone controversy which broke out after the German girl swam off with 13 world records at the European Swimming Championships just ended in Vienna, after her record-breaking win in the 100m. butterfly event. (AP radiophoto)

Ulster police intercept two letter bombs

BELFAST (UPI). — Police said yesterday they have intercepted two letter bombs destined for Britain and they warned people to watch out for suspicious packages in the mail.

A police spokesman said the two bombs were "large enough to cause severe injury or death" and had been found at the main post office in Londonderry. Each was in a book-sized package wrapped in brown paper. No other details were available.

But two days earlier security forces making routine searches in Londonderry discovered a cache of explosives of the kind used in making letter bombs. Police also discovered that the outlawed Irish Republican Army had been using official government envelopes to send propaganda from the Londonderry area.

"As a result of these developments we are appealing to people to be careful with their mail and not to open any suspicious or unexpected packages," the spokesman said. Six people have been injured in Northern Ireland in 30 mail-bomb incidents during the past six months.

In Dublin, police said the hunt for 19 IRA leaders who blasted their way out of a top security prison a week ago was being hampered by a trail of false clues apparently left by IRA sympathizers.

A Dublin newspaper reported that special IRA decoy teams were being used to help the 19, who blasted their way out of Portlaoise prison and escaped in hijacked cars. Security officials said the search operation had been thrown into confusion by a spate of hijackings and "sightings" of the escapees, all of which proved false.

Unemployment up in Britain

LONDON (UPI). — Britain last week announced its unemployment figures, showing the worst July-to-August jump since World War II.

The Department of Employment said the number of persons out of work increased by 90,083 during the last month, to a total of 691,573. It said this was the biggest August increase in 30 years. Seasonal factors accounted for only half of it, the Department said.

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TEL AVIV

ALLENBY: The Sting, 4.30, 7.10, 9.40; **BEN YEHUDA:** Cinderella Liberty; **CINEMA ONE:** Some Like it Hot, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **CINERAMA:** My Name is Nobody, 7.15, 9.30; **ESTHER:** Le Magnifique, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; **CHEN:** Paper Moon, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **DEKEL:** What? 7.30, 9.30; **DRIVE-IN:** One Little Indian, 7.30, Carry on Abroad; **GAT:** Avanti, 6.45, 9.15; **GORDON:** England Made Me, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; **HOD:** Sugarland Express, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; **LIMOR:** The Great Dictator, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **ORLY:** Goodbye Stork, Goodbye, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; **TCHELET:** Slaughterhouse 5, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; **MAXIM:** Le grand basar, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; **MOGRABI:** Three the Hard Way, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; **ORDAN:** Love Story, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; **PARIS:** Light Out of Nowhere, 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.30, 9.30; **PEER:** La bonne annee, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; **OPHIR:** The Black Windmill, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; **RAMAT AVIV:** Big Eyes, 7.30, 9.30; **STUDIO:** La grande bouffe, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; **TEL AVIV:** Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, 7.30, 9.30; **ZAFON:** Deux Hommes dans la ville, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30.

PETAH TIKVA

SHALOM: Night after Night after Night, 7.30, 9.30.

RAMAT GAN

ARMON: Stalag 17, 7.30, 9.30; **LILI:** Serpico, 7.15, 9.30; **OASIS:** Snowball Express, 4.00, 6.00, 8.00; **ORDEA:** My Name is Nobody, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; **HADAR:** Papillon, 7.00, 9.30; **RAMA:** Till, 7.30, 9.30; **RAMAT GAN:** A Touch of Class, 7.15, 9.30.

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JERUSALEM

ARNON: The Great Dictator, 4.00, 7.00, 9.00; **CHEN:** Adventures in Mexico, 4.00, 7.00, 9.00; **EDEN:** The Sting, 3.45, 6.45, 9.15; **EDISON:** The Best the Worst; **MITCHEL:** Deux Hommes dans la ville, 7.30, 9.30; **ORION:** Mac.Q; **ORNA:** The Golden Voyage of Sinbad; **HABIRAH:** La grande bouffe, 4.00, 7.00, 9.00; **JERUSALEM:** The Adventures of Rabbi Jacob, 7.00, 9.00; **ORGIL:** Secret Decameron; **SEMADAR:** Play it again Sam; **RON:** Harry in your Pocket, 4.00, 7.00, 9.00.

HAIFA

4.00, 6.45, 9.00

AMPHITHEATRE: Le grand bazar; **ARMON:** The Sting, 4.00, 6.30, 9.00; **ATZMON:** Day of the Dolphin; **BEIT ROTHSCHILD:** Diary of a Mad Housewife; **CHEN:** Song of the South; **RON:** Gone with the Wind, 4.00, 8.00; **MORIAH:** The Last Picture Show, 6.45, 9.00, matts. The Dog Tin Tin at 4.00; **ORAH:** Love is only a Word; **ORDAN:** Mash, 4.00, 7.00, 9.00; **ORION:** The Big Fellow; **ORLY:** Wuthering Heights, 6.45, 9.00, matts. The Horse in the Grey Flannel Suit at 4.00; **PEER:** Ash Wednesday; **MIRON:** Josephine; **SHAVIT:** Terra Curtain, 6.45, 9.00.

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2nd Programme: 6.05 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight and 1.00 a.m. Newsreels: 7.05 a.m., 1.05 p.m.

Galei Zahal: News: 6.00 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight, 1.00 a.m., 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, and 5.30. Newsreels: 8.05 a.m., 12.05 and 5.05 p.m. and 12.05 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME
258, 522 and 221 M.

7.58 a.m. Opening. 8.05 "Famous Artists." 9.05 Popular Classics. 9.55 English News. 10.05 "Yuval" Trio — Mozart: Trio in G; Dvorak: "Dumky" Trio.
10.55 French News. 11.00 News in Easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for Children. 11.45 Arabic lessons.
12.05 Schumann: 3 Romanzes for Oboe; Berlioz: "Irlande." 1.05 "Midday Concert" — Enescu: Rumanian Rhapsody No.1; Tchaikovsky: "Rococo" — Variations; Copland: Music for Theatre.
2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Radiodea — "Improving your knowledge." 3.30 Talmud lesson. 3.50 Book Review.
4.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.06 "Soiree Musicale" — Eden-Tamir: Schubert: Sonata in B-flat; Brahms: Waltzes, op.39; Poulenc: Sonata. 4.55 English News. 5.05 "The Radio Music Club."
5.55 French News. 6.05 "Lines, Notes and Stars" — Culture and Art Magazine. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.25 Light Music. 7.50 Bible Reading, Ezra, chaps. 3 and 4. 8.05 (Stereo). — Tchaikovsky: "Pique Dame" (Bolshoi) — complete opera. 11.05 Discussion. 12.05 A Moment of Poetry. 12.08 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 423, 259, 355 and 348 M.

5.58 a.m. Opening. 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.25 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.05 Announcements. 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 Names and Events in the Headlines. 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.). 10.05 "Here at Home." 11.40 Where to go and light music. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 Hebrew Songs.
1.05 p.m. "At Midday." 2.05 This is Ehud Manor. 3.52 Names and Events in the Jewish Scene. 4.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.06 Hebrew Hit Parade. 4.30 S. Rosen's Quiz. 4.35 Hit Parade (cont.). 6.45 Today's sport. 6.55 Announcements. 9.05 "From Pop to Inclusive." 10.55 "Roaming Microphone" at the Campus." 12.05 Jazz. 1.05 Close Down.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE

5.30 News. 5.32 "Games and Hobbies." 6.00 Entertainment for Children. 8.00 "All Beginnings." 8.30 Mabat. 9.00 Entertainment Programme with Shlomo Artzi. 9.35 "Tandu."
Educational: 4.00 Story. 4.15 English 9. 4.35 "Challenge."
Arabic: 6.30 News. 6.32 Sport. 7.17 Projector. 7.27 Programme Review. 7.30 News.

FIFTH PROGRAMME
445 M

6.55 p.m. Opening. 7.00 News. 7.05 Songs and Melody. 8.00 News. 8.05 Song and Melody.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
457, 423, 256, 249, 355 and 348.5 M.

7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew, Ivrit La'am. 7.15 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.30 Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short waves);
9.55 a.m. (4th programme);
1.30-2.00 p.m. (4th programme and short waves);
4.55 p.m. (1st programme);
8.30-8.45 (4th programme);
10.00-10.45 p.m. (short waves).

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short waves);
10.55 a.m. (1st programme);
2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and short waves);
5.55 (1st programme);
8.45-9.00 p.m. (4th programme); 12.00-1.00 a.m. (short waves).
1st Programme — 522, 256 and 221 M.
4th Programme — 407, 445 and 292 M.
3rd Programme (short waves) — 16, 19, 25, 31, 33, 41 and 49 M.

GALEI ZAHAL

5.58 a.m. Morning Prayer. 6.05 Morning Tunes. 7.55 Programme Trailer. 8.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 8.30 Morning Tunes (cont.). 9.05 Requests. 9.55 "International Corner." 10.05 Requests. 10.55 Uri Sela's corner. 11.05 Warm and Tasty. 11.55 Ori Dvir's Corner. 12.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 12.30 Warm and Tasty. 1.30 Yoseph Lapid's Corner. 1.35 Warm and Tasty.
1.55 p.m. Announcements. 2.05 Light Music. 3.05 "3-4-5" — with Shmuel Shai and Ehud Graf. 5.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 5.40 Tunes for Everybody — Greetings. 5.55 Programme Trailer. 6.05 "Personal File." 7.05 An Hour with Ora Herzog. 8.05 Foreign Hit Parade. 10.05 "Tonight" — with Edna Shavit. 11.58 Midnight Talks. 12.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 12.30 "Night Birds" — with Pnina Bat Zvi. 2.00 Light Music. 3.00-6.00 "Tunes in the night."

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ACROSS
3 Trample (5)
8 Prepared to fight (5)
10 Make merry riotously (5)
11 Consume (3)
12 Jewel (5)
13 Makes beloved (7)
15 Tusk material (5)
18 Mineral source (3)
19 Reluctant (6)
21 Go first (7)
23 Animal (4)
24 Underwriter (7)
26 Lava product (6)
29 Type of lettuce (3)
31 Expended (5)
32 Withdrew (7)
34 Planted seeds (5)
35 Hurried (3)
36 On no occasion (5)
37 Put off (5)
38 Old Russian rulers (5)

DOWN
1 Place of contest (5)
2 Shooting-stars (7)
4 Regrets (4)
5 Reach a destination (6)
6 Dig (5)
7 Dresses in (5)
9 Insane (3)
12 Exact (7)
14 "Is" in the plural (3)
16 Command (5)
17 Periods of time (5)
19 Quoted (7)
20 Springs (5)
21 First (5)
23 Wanted greatly (7)
24 Theatrical performers (6)
25 Decay (3)
27 Overturn (5)
28 Insertion (5)
30 Principle (5)
31 Bring up (4)
33 Rodent (3)

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS
3 Runner has an afterthought and becomes a jumper (5)
8 A corn product for Leslie (5)
10 Cup from Derry (5)
11 Not a chestnut horse? (3)
12 Staff villain? (5)
13 Common soldier! (7)
15 Spare fruit? (5)
18 Roman numeral or exclamation (3)
19 Settle down to some earnest letter-writing (6)
21 Acid female on the 3.50 (7)
22 Italianate air (4)
23 Where the sun never sets (4)
24 Old boys who take in rows (7)
26 Stopped Henry and Edward (6)
29 Vehicle turned in its tracks (3)
31 Astronomy experts? (5)
32 Charge into bed when scolded (7)
34 Parts of buildings you can hear dropping? (5)
35 Member of the nobility? (3)
36 Many a man's woman (5)
37 Concede right of entry (5)
38 One dimension of department "H" (5)

DOWN
1 Fronts of cities? (5)
2 Tess Charles Lamb a flower (7)
4 Marxist name (4)
5 Move with the aid of rope (6)
6 Eric giving an impression of Bill (5)
7 Ropy name for a girl? (5)
9 He has some cronies (3)
12 Advanced in maths? (7)
14 Rubbish you've a right to return (3)
16 It's bound to be a Titan (5)
17 Homes of sitting tenants? (5)
19 Religious persons free from sin? (7)
20 Bad language Athos uses (5)
21 Female musical instrument? (5)
23 Jobs for the boys (7)
24 Points to the same plant (6)
25 Its blade may be dripping (3)
27 Fighting foreigners? (2, 3)
28 Trade system for tyres! (5)
30 An entry of some account (5)
32 Bo's arranged, by George! (4)
33 Jones the voice (3)

Friday's Easy solution

ACROSS.—1, Cafe. 4, Pester. 8, Yak. 10, Abet. 13, Dissents. 14, Greeted. 15, Melons. 17, Conspired. 21, Doe. 22, Rue. 23, Pew. 26, Contained. 27, Lenten. 28, Defends. 32, Corridor. 34, Rose. 35, Gnu. 36, Supper. 37, Tell.

DOWN.—1, Crag. 2, Free. 3, Made. 5, Ensued. 6, Ten. 7, Resist. 9, Kid. 11, Brood. 12, Terse. 15, Meet. 16, Open. 18, Noon. 19, Iron. 20, Run. 23, Piner. 24, Weeds. 25, Places. 26, Cerise. 28, Dog. 29, Ease. 30, Nose. 31, Seal. 33, Rap.

Friday's Cryptic solution

ACROSS.—1, Sigh(t). 4, Object. 8, CO's. 10, Eggs. 13, Wild life. 14, Shopper. 15, Men-age. 17, Ascension. 21, Ted. 22, Old. 23, Ate. 26, Male-sing. 27, Pelican. 28, Sole-Mon. 32, Location. 34, Sore. 35, Pup (rev.). 36, Sewers. 37, Bays(raise).

DOWN.—1, Sees. 2, Go-go. 3, How-E. 5, Bid-den. 6, Ell. 7, Themes. 9, Sir. 11, Ghost. 12, Speed. 15, Mode. 16, Anti. 18, (dry) Cell. 19, S-O-O-N. 20, Ill. 23, Athos. 24, End-or. 25, Spells. 26, Men-tor. 28, Sop(rano). 29, Onus. 30, Mona. 31, News (reader). 33, Caw(cor).

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Saudia set to spend billion on development

m Post Economic Editor

FISCAL YEAR which July 20th, Saudi Arabian ie is expected to amount — more than four times t year. Of this, 96 per ome from oil. Half this s been allocated for or- ernment expenditure — nassive armament pro- — while the other half development schemes, as age of a new five-year billion dollars have been o be spent on the plan id half of the seventies.

say the above figures onservative, because they on the current level of and on a 60 per cent n in oil proceeds, both re likely to go up sub- n course of time.

there is no certainty idgeted expenditure will carried out. In the past r revenue amounted to it is reckoned that only t of this was actually two major handicaps are Saudi development pro- the lack of planning he long time taken in n-making process, and e of labour required for ion of major projects. supply of local labour nted by workers brought act from Pakistan, Syria as well as by immigra- ed personnel — including nd accountants — from Israel, the authorities ur this process for fear l implications.

duct of the investment rush is the mushrooming of local contracting enterprises which enjoy soaring profits. Although the wage level is still stable, it is expected that it will also gradually be affected by inflationary pressure.

Major projects included in the Saudi development programme include the construction of two international airports (at Riyadh and Jeddah), a range of industries based on the exploitation of natural gas (which is now flared off during the oil production), and marine fisheries. Production of fertilizers is to be given particular attention and a number of road and other infrastructure projects are also envisaged.

Iran-Italy oil exploration deal made

TEHERAN (AP). — Iran and Italian firm Agip Minerals yesterday signed a deal for exploration of oil in some 5,000 sq.km. in southern Iran.

According to the agreement, Agip will operate as contractor and if oil is found, the National Iranian Oil Company will take over exploitation and marketing.

Like five other contracts Iran has signed with French, German, two American and Canadian firms, Agip will then become a 15-year buyer of Iranian crude with approximately a five per cent discount below the international market price.

Under these six contracts Iran has received $49m. in bonuses. All six companies will spend a total of $147m. during a five-year exploration period, yesterday's communique added.

COIN MARKET NEWS:

Awakening interest in gold

Special to The Jerusalem Post

THE COMMEMORATIVE coin market is currently quiet as dealers are away on summer vacation, but there are signs of an awakening interest in gold coins. Rising demand may be attributed to rumours that the U.S. is soon going to permit the free entry of gold.

In Israel coin collectors have received notice of the forthcoming gold Ben-Gurion coin issue. The coin costs IL2,100, and payment may be made until September 15. Given in these difficult financial times most people will use their option to buy the coin.

The Ben-Gurion gold coin yesterday went for IL2,600 in Rehov Lilienblum. Whoever has not placed a regular order for the coin with the Government Coins and Medal Corporation can place one with any "dealer" in Rehov Lilienblum.

$1 = IL4.20

Year & Name	Quantity	Issue Price	Market Price
½ Shekel — Purim Coins		IL	IL
1961 ½ Shekel	20,004	1	190
1961 " P.	5,000	2	525
1962 ½ Shekel	20,000	1	120
1962 " P.	10,000	2	250
1 Pound — Hanukka Coins			
1958 Torah	150,000	2	40
1958 " P.	5,000	6	575
1960 Degania	50,000	2	80
1960 " P.	5,000	4	650
1960 Szold	15,833	2	3100
1960 " P.	3,000	4	180
1961 Herz	18,916	2	250
1961 " P.	9,428	4	520
1962 Italian Lamp	9,657	2	520
1962 " P.	6,040	4	550
1963 N. African Lamp	10,000	2	540
1963 " P.	5,500	4	1050
5 Pounds — Independence Day Coins			
1958 Menorah	98,051	10	120
1958 " P.	2,000	15	—
1959 Exiles	27,349	10	230
1959 " P.	4,792	18	1020
1960 Herzl	34,473	10	230
1960 " P.	4,923	20	950
1961 Bar-Mitzvah	19,54[illegible]	10	730
1961 " P.	4,561	20	1050
1962 Negev	10,450	10	900
1962 " P.	5,050	20	1020
1963 Seafaring	5,990	10	3300
1963 " P.	4,500	20	3450
1964 Museum	1,100	10	710
1964 " P.	4,500	20	1020
1965 Knesset	25,252	10	320
1965 " P.	7,650	20	400
1966 Life	32,503	12.50	160
1966 " P.	10,500	25	240
1967 Eilat	30,250	12.50	290
1967 " P.	7,755	25	370
10 Pounds — Special Issue			
1967 Victory	234,589	12.50	50
1967 " P.	50,499	30	125
1971 Freedom	75,000	30	85
1971 " P.	20,000	60	190
1968 Jerusalem	50,000	22.50	200
1968 " P.	20,501	62.50	280
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Obligation to Schoenberg fulfilled at Caesarea

AT LONG LAST, we have been able to see the performance in Israel of Schoenberg's great work, "Moses and Aaron" and must be grateful for the help extended by the Federal Republic of Germany to make its presentation possible. That we were unable over the years to produce this work, a duty which we owed not only to Shoenberg but to ourselves, is painful proof of our own inadequacy. (Israel premiere. Caesarea, August 20).

"Moses and Aaron" is unlike any other opera. It is neither historical nor religious, strictly speaking. As far as there is a plot, it serves one purpose, to project that it is the mission of the people of Israel to perceive *the idea*, the abstract concepts of the Law and God. The tragedy of Moses is that after the incident of the Golden Calf, at the end of the second act, he breaks down in despair, craving for the very thing he despised. This is the tragedy of the people of Israel, torn between their spiritual mission and their inability to perceive except through their senses. They are torn between observing the law or indulging in carnal pleasures, between believing in one, unseen God or idolizing the Golden Calf. These desires are indeed aspects of the same single idea. Furthermore, by emphasizing this basic conflict in man's nature, Schoenberg went beyond the uniqueness of Judaism and reached for the universal. To make such a profound abstraction the subject of an opera is a unique experiment. That Schoenberg could succeed at all seems a miracle and is a monument to his genius.

In "Moses and Aaron" Schoenberg also solved one of the oldest problems of opera — the controversial relationship between text and music. In his work there are no boundaries between the two; music, text and scenic realisation are merely different manifestations of *one* medium.

To perform a work like "Moses and Aaron" demends not only huge resources but artistic boldness, far-reaching imagination and, of course, first class artists. All this seemed assured by the magnificent combination of the Hamburg State Opera's soloists, its choir, the Philharmonic State Orchestra and last but not least, the conductor, our own Gary Bertini.

The director, Bohumil Herlischka, achieved great things, but failed in what should have been the central scene of the two-act version — the creation of the Golden Calf. Here lay the weakness of the production. The ballet scene (choreography by Grey Vereden) was reminiscent of 19 century opera, slow and lacking in spontaneity. There was no feeling of an eruption of primitive instincts, no madness of self-destruction. If there was censorship on moral grounds apart from banning the appearance of four nude girls, the Festival management took upon itself a heavy responsibility.

Franz Mazura, as Moses, was a towering figure of great inner strength, moving in his loneliness and despair. Sven Olof Eliassen portrays Aaron as a sly person, but his voice came through the ordeal of Schoenberg's immensely difficult music successfully.

All the minor parts, too numerous to be mentioned, were perfect, both vocally and in acting. The choir was a revelation. Its part was incredibly difficult, alternating between rhythmic speech and singing. It provided the backbone of the whole first act and no words can describe the excitement of the confrontation scene between Moses and Aaron and the people of Israel. The people's stubbornness, their awe-striken gaping at the miracles performed by Aaron and finally their penetrating cry "off into the desert" made an unforgettable impression.

A final word about the conductor: we are well aware of what it means to conduct at Caesarea. Bertini managed to establish an excellent balance between orchestra and vocalists, to tackle the rhythmic intricacies of the score, integratind all the details and give "Moses and Aaron" a felicitous realization. He deserves unqualified praise.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

miel, a 13-year-old Yemenite boy from Jerusalem, adjusts type of the invalid's chair he built at the Boys Town Tora- chnology day camp held during the summer vacation in n. The chair moves when air pressure is exerted on its d needs no electricity. It can be used by religious people or in hospitals even on Shabbat. A doll takes the place of d patient, who may raise or lower the back and foot rests lf.

SDR s could be monetary stabilizer

IN JANUARY 1970 the so-called Special Drawing Rights — SDRs — were introduced in the international monetary system, after years of negotiations.

It was decided to allow all members of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) the right to draw upon the Fund for payments to be made in international financial settlements. Every member country was assigned an allotment of SDRs, depending on its importance in international trade.

So far the SDR system has worked fairly well. It has proved to be an important factor in increasing international liquidity. The value of one SDR was set equal to $1, or to an assumed gold content of one-thirty fifth ounce of gold — the official price of gold was then $35 an ounce. The value of an SDR in any other monetary unit was calculated according to that currency's par value in dollars. The rate of all currencies of member countries of the IMF — sterling, the German mark, Swiss francs, the Israel pound — was then essentially fixed under the old system. This way of determining the value of SDRs seemed simple and self-evident four years ago.

But two subsequent devaluations of the dollar have changed this completely. In the first place they made the value of one SDR rise to $1.20635 as SDRs were defined as 1/35 of the price of one ounce of gold, which rose to above $42 an ounce.

These devaluations, and the realignment of other currencies, resulted at first in a new pattern of fixed exchange rates. But early in 1973 the international economy moved to a system of generally floating exchange rates. This led to heavy daily fluctuations of most currencies against the dollar and, also against the SDR. Thus the SDR's value was no more stable than that of the dollar.

On top of this, it was widely felt as an anomaly that the value of the SDR — 1/35 of an ounce of gold — was increasingly out of step with the worth of the SDR's implicit gold content on the free market. SDRs became an uncertain standard of value, and as they had no clear advantage over gold and national currencies, many countries virtually stopped using them.

The management of the International Monetary Fund therefore invented a new composite SDR. The value of the new SDR is no longer linked to the U.S. dollar or expressed as a certain amount of gold. It is based on the daily changing exchange rates of no less than 16 different currencies. The "basket" currencies are those of the 16 countries that each accounted for at least one per cent of world exports of goods and services in 1968-1972. The weights used in determining the basket's composition reflect each country's share in such exports.

The U.S. dollar is still by far the most important currency, taking a 33 per cent share in computing the composite SDR. Second comes the German mark with 12.5 per cent. The pound sterling is third with a 9 per cent share. The French franc and the Japanese yen share the fourth and the fifth place, both with 7.5 per cent. Next are the Canadian dollar and the Italian lira (6 per cent). The Dutch guilder has a 4.5 per cent share, beating the Belgian franc with 1 per cent. Number 10 in line is the Swedish krona. Its share amounts to 2.5 per cent. The Australian dollar, the Norwegian crown and the Spanish peseta, all three, have a 1.5 per cent share. Last are the Austrian shilling and the South African rand, which both count for only one per cent.

On June 28 the following new way of fixing the value of the SDR was introduced; the values, U.S.$33 per cent; DM 12.5 per cent, etc. were multiplied by the old fixed dollar value of the SDR ($1.20635). The resulting dollar amounts were translated into each basket currency using the June 28 exchange rate. The value of an SDR was no longer 1/35 ounce of gold or $1.20635 but U.S.$0.40 plus DM 0.38 plus £0.045 plus Fr. frs. 0.44 and fractions of all the other currencies mentioned before.

Every day the value of the SDR can be computed in any currency, by simply applying the exchange rate of the day to the different quantities mentioned of the 16 currencies which together compose the new SDR.

It is expected that this new valuation system will make the SDR more usable as a reserve asset in international payments. The expectation that the new SDR will have a more stable value in foreign currency, that is non-American, than the old one is justified. This by itself does not make the SDR a cornerstone of the international monetary system. It is only a step, albeit a not unimportant one, towards this aim.

J. VOET

Unique demonstration of Japanese dance—by Israeli

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IN HER short visit from London, Timi Kedar, the Israeli expert in Kabuki (Japanese) dance, gave one performance in the Jerusalem Artists' House. It was a poetry-and-dance evening on August 24 and the only word to describe Timi Kedar's delicate art is "unique."

Poets Hedva Harehavi and Ahron Amir read their own verses, and the dancer interpreted some of them and also two poems by Amir Gilboa. For these dances which she created, Timi Kedar had obviously drawn upon her mastery of the Japanese techniques. She thus achieved a refinement and nuance of style, even to the very fingertips, that is rare if not absent in any other dance — or dancer.

The second half of the programme, for which Timi Kedar put on a Japanese kimono and interpreted Zen poetry, in traditional Kabuki movements, was utterly enchanting. She had translated haiku poems from Japanese into Hebrew, and she danced to her own taped voice. As the poems told of opening flowers, her hands became petal-like. When they spoke of butterflies, her sleeves took on life, and her fan became part of the breeze and the rain. Every position was as exquisite as a Japanese painting. The subtle and flowing control of body and limbs was fascinating to watch.

Props for some of the dances were the work of Myriam Bat-Yosef.

IV STOCKS

Bonds keep rising

usalem Post Reporter

. — Index-linked bonds to rebound from their and some of them yes- t up by 3 per cent. Many rs only." Financial circles that the reason for the them is not only that solid investments, useful e against inflation, but public always moves in to rising market in order to rofit (just as it moved n a falling market, when a fear prices would fall).

Stocks also continued to rise, but the turnover was only IL1,037,000; of this IL213,300 was in the variables. The general index of share prices rose by 1.47 per cent to 250.52.

Bank Leumi gained five points to stand at 215 (with 38,000 shares traded); Hassneh (which recently bought out Zur Insurance) rose by 7.5 to 220 (5,000 only); and ILDC Bearer rose by five to 144 (17,000).

The Natad dollar rose by one point to IL4.60. Some $109,800 was traded, and the demand was for $176,800.

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Property & Build.	r	221.5	221.5
Isras	b	134.5	128.5
Mehadrin	r	153	151
I.C.P. Isr. Citrus	b	87.5	86.5
Anglo-Isr. Investors	b	175	175
Neot Aviv	r	73	75
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Italian doctors reject health fund plan

ROME (Ofns). — ITALIAN DOCTORS are furious at Government plans to start a national health service along British lines. They say the plan is unworkable and will lead to a black market in good medicine.

"Good doctors will not work for the State," says Professor Costantino Iandolo, an executive member of the Italian Association of Senior Hospital Consultants. Two years ago non-medical staff at the public San Giovanni Hospital in Rome, where he works, forced the closure of private rooms. Now he treats his private patients at some of the expensive Rome clinics where beds cost from IL400 per day.

Practically everybody in Italy agrees that the present state of the health service is deplorable. Hospitals are overcrowded and preventive medicine is almost non-esixtent. Naples, for example, has more endemic disease — typhus, typhoid and viral heptatis — than the rest of Europe put together.

Most Italian workers belong to some health insurance scheme, but benefits are unpredictable and usually late in being paid. The biggest insurance funds are so heavily in the red that they are driving the whole hospital service to bankruptcy. Many self-employed people and those who failed to join a scheme early enough in their working life are without medical assistance. Local government workers get free dentures and spectacles; bank employees neither.

Old people are worse off than anyone. Geriatric wards are completely inadequate in number, staff and equipment. They resemble prisons.

Recently three-quarters of Italy's 150,000 doctors went on strike protesting against the Government's plan to start afresh and amalgamate all the private insurance funds into a single State fund.

The broad outlines of the new Italian health service anounced after the strike have justified the doctors' worst fears. The hospital administration system is to be dismantled and replaced by local health councils, few of whose members will have medical qualifications. "We are going to set up another Italian bureaucratic elephant," one doctor told me. Now the doctors have announced further strikes in the State medical service.

Few doctors earn less than IL100,000 a year from State and private medicine combined, and the medical faculties at Italian universities are understandably crowded with aspiring medical students. The Government now intends to restrict admissions to protect the quality of tuition. Some university medical professors enjoy incredible personal wealth as "the barons," and politicians of the Left are sharpening their knives to cut them down to size.

Professor Iandolo is sure that many Italian doctors would prefer to emigrate if State medicine is pushed through by the Government. "But we have a language problem in working abroad and there is also the question of recognition of Italian medical degrees abroad," he said. The vested interests of the Italian medical profession, therefore, would suggest a continuing bitter fight against State medicine.

One of the main criticisms of the present system has been that the administration of hospitals and insurance funds has fallen into the hands of political appointees of the ruling Christian Democrat Party. The risk is that the new local health councils will simply perpetuate this system under another name. It is significant that a proposed new National Council for Health, almost 100-strong, will contain only one qualified member of the medical profession.

Seventh J'lem book fair in April

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Seventh Biennial Jerusalem International Book Fair will be held at Binyenei Ha'ooma next April 28-May 5.

A special exhibit will be devoted to the 500th anniversary of the appearance of the first dated Hebrew book: a commentary on the Pentateuch by the Medieval French Jewish commentator, Rashi (Rabbi Shlomo Yitzhaki), completed by Abraham Ben Garton in Reggio de Calabria, Italy, on February 17, 1475.

As usual, the Jerusalem Municipality will award the $2,000 Jerusalem Prize to a writer whose work expresses the idea of "the freedom of the individual in society"; the Israel Museum will award its International Art Book Prize; and the Fair will display the best-produced Israeli books printed in 1973 and 1974.

The Fair will again be the venue of the biennial meeting of the Printing and Publishing Committee of the Israel Economic Conference.

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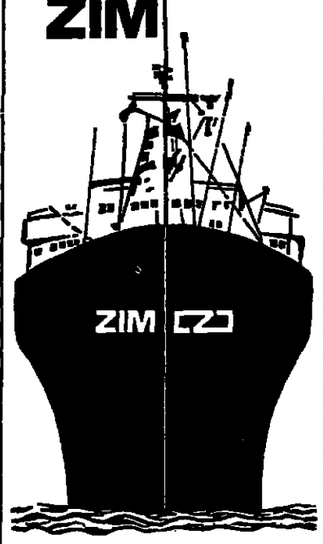

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Threat to Bank of Israel

THE ISRAEL BRITISH BANK *affaire* is not the first case of a bank collapsing with the loss covered from public funds, though the cost involved in this case is probably the heaviest in Israel to date. Opinions are divided on whether or not the collapse could have been prevented, and whether the loss could be reduced by letting the bank be taken over by its creditors. It stands to reason that timely and resolute action by the central bank would have prevented the worst, though the wisdom of hindsight is always open to challenge. Nor do we know how far back lie the beginnings of the unlawful transactions of which the IBB manager and the Williams family are now accused.

Apart from the monetary loss caused by the IBB collapse, it is bringing in its wake incalculable damage as a result of the public discussion concerning the role played by the Bank of Israel itself. It goes without saying that the central bank's performance ought to be subject to critical review. Its workings have been repeatedly examined by the State Comptroller, who could also be asked to devote special attention to the handling of the IBB case. Such expert examination would have little in common with the public campaign of abuse currently launched against the Bank of Israel Governor and his senior staff, in which the Knesset finance committee is now expected to take active part. The foreign press claims to have traced this campaign back to Mr. Sapir's behind-the-scenes influence, but regardless of whether there is any justification for such a theory, the campaign does not serve any constructive purpose.

Both the Governor and the Examiner of Banks have admitted that mistakes were made in this case — in particular by putting the DM30m. on deposit with IBB for too long a period, and by over-lenient interpretation of the bank law. These mistakes were in part still made under Mr. Sanbar's predecessor, and in part — or so it seems — they were due to non-banking considerations, of which no central bank can expect to free itself completely.

Similarly, the decision to seize the IBB, and to compensate its depositors — including foreign and local bank creditors — was not taken singlehanded by the Bank of Israel, but by a ministerial committee backed by full government authority. And vested interests, allied with political parties, are responsible for delaying the amendment of our outdated banking law.

One could therefore argue that the central bank has been handicapped in its activity by the pervasive influence of a party-ridden administration, and that the Bank of Israel should be given more freedom to carry out its vital economic functions. Unfortunately, the current witch-hunt is likely only to undermine its prestige and further reduce its status.

The shortest road to Geneva may go through Washington

MIDDLE EAST SCENE by ANAN SAFADI

INITIAL REPORTS coming out of Washington on the weekend talks between U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam indicate that the Middle East political dialogue is approaching a decisive phase.

Not only are the chances of reconvening of the Israel-Arab conference being evaluated but so are basic fundamentals governing the functions — if not the actual substance — of the talks. This involves defining in advance the stands the various parties intend taking. It could well determine the fate of the planned reopening of the Geneva conference.

No details have been made available about the weekend talks in Washington. The Americans' lips are sealed and the Syrians have merely implied that they "dotted the 'i's' and crossed the 't's'" with regard to the punctuation of Arabic expressions.

However, Khaddam's talks in Washington are believed to have shed considerable light on the negotiations which Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy and Jordan's King Hussein held recently in the American capital.

And those talks followed almost immediately on the trip to Washington of Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Yigal Allon. More light on the Arab Middle East stand may be forthcoming when Dr. Kissinger meets with Saudi Arabia's Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Sheihh Omer Sakkaf. But the picture is unlikely to be completed before Premier Yitzhak Rabin goes to Washington.

The truth is probably that no settlements in the Middle East conflict have been drawn up in Washington. But apparently formulas summing up the various aspects of the Israel-Arab conflict were outlined.

So far the Americans indicate that negotiations remain open, with Kissinger stressing that his Syrian counterpart has accepted his invitation to continue their talks in Washington in late September, following Khaddam's participation in the opening of the UN General Assembly in New York. Khaddam's talks might then well signal another round of negotiations by the representatives of Egypt and Jordan, who are also expected to attend the UN meeting.

Whether Syria is at all helping to achieve a political breakthrough in the Israel-Arab conflict remains unclear. The only "gesture" the Syrians have so far made is to agree on the extension of the mission of the United Nations Disengagement Observation Force (UNDOF) and to refrain from renewing hostilities at present.

Judging from a statement made by Dr. Kissinger, the Syrians are holding to "principles" from which they will not budge. In his toast to Khaddam at a dinner last Friday night, the Secretary of State said that "one reason that Syrians have a reputation for being difficult is because they are very principled." Kissinger's remark could have been meant as a compliment as well as expressing his understanding of the firmness of Syria's Ba'thist political leadership.

In terms of political "principles" the Syrians assert that they are unlikely to involve themselves further in any peaceful Arab-Israel dialogue, unless Israel undertakes to withdraw to the pre-1967 frontiers and the "legitimate national rights" of the Palestinians are restored.

One may then wonder whether the "optimistic" expressions voiced by the American spokesman with regard to the dialogue with the Syrians means that Damascus is prepared for political compromises despite its hardline policy statements. This ultimately might mean Syrian readiness to accept Israel as a sovereign state within negotiated and recognized boundaries.

If this were the case, the Syrians would be putting themselves in open political conflict with the terrorist-controlled Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) which has been challenging the very political existence of Israel.

Though they did not spell out a clearcut position, the Syrians presumably are adopting the Egyptian line of policy, calling for the establishment of a Palestinian state on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip under PLO control, with the PLO subsequently "negotiating" with Israel "political issues involving the rights of the Palestinians including the compensation and repatriation of Palestinian refugees."

Like Egypt, Syria must settle the PLO issue with Jordan, which claims its own right to recover the West Bank and offer its population the "right of self-determination," rather than have PLO leadership imposed on them.

At this stage the Egyptians feel the basic problem to be with the PLO. This terrorist organization not only challenges the Jordanian claim to the West Bank but is also in conflict with Egypt and Syria over the whole concept of political negotiations with Israel.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat last Saturday renewed his call for a conference to coordinate policies first between Egypt, Syria and the PLO and then between the three parties and Jordan.

The PLO has so far pledged to boycott this conference in protest against Sadat's failure to retract the declaration of July 18, in which he and King Hussein endorsed Jordan's claim to represent the Palestinians living in its territory.

The terrorists who control the PLO further indicated over the weekend that they were going ahead with their strategy aimed at sabotaging current Middle East political efforts.

Proof of the terrorists' apparent determination to follow such a course was seen on Saturday when three Fatah men were captured in an encounter with an Israel army patrol near Jericho. Indications were that the three terrorists had come from Syria across Jordan, though the extent of the involvement and knowledge of the two countries of this terrorist penetration from this direction — the first since 1972 — remains unclear.

In the present state of relations between Amman and the terrorists, Jordan is unlikely to be cooperating with the Fatah whom the Jordanians consider a threat to their existence. And the Fatah do not trust the Jordanians — so much so, that they have often voiced fears that Amman would either round up their men or tip off the Israelis to ensure their capture.

Nevertheless, it is also a fact that Jordan and Syria have recently been coordinating "security" arrangements of an undisclosed nature. The conclusion of these arrangements coincided with increased cooperation between Syria and the Fatah on the Jordan front at a time when the terrorists were subject to pressure to stop their activity across the Lebanese border.

Ever since the first terror groups were formed early in the sixties the main aim of the terrorists has been to draw the neighbouring Arab states into confrontation with Israel. Terrorist efforts in this direction are often stepped up whenever there is a sign of a political dialogue between the Arabs and Israel.

Sadat in particular is unlikely to tolerate deliberate political sabotage by the terrorists outside the framework of a strategy he himself drawn up in the interest of his country and its allies. Sadat, however, appears to be to be swimming along with the terrorist tide by promoting his military potentials in the face of what is described in Cairo as a "possible eruption of renewed hostilities." In this context, Cairo is making use of Israel's call-up exercise (which took place yesterday even though it was fully publicized well in advance and the UN gave prior notification of the call-up.

Ironical as it may sound, a certain amount of concern seemed to be justified in view of Sadat's recent declaration that Egypt was cooling off a bout of war fever and his reference to Egypt's inability to wage war. Sadat claims that Egypt's arsenal is "in a shambles," owing to a shortage of combat weapons and the crippling absence of spare parts for his Soviet-made weaponry.

But that was the way Sadat spoke on the eve of the October war.

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Call-up exercise

Davar (Histadrut) sees the importance of the exercise in that the next war (if there is one) will be different from any that preceded it. For this reason the army command has to test the call-up procedures and draw appropriate conclusions about the speed of their implementation. The paper hopes the public will be tolerant of the inevitable inconveniences and disruptions in public services.

Ha'aretz (Independent) says the exercise will help the country meet a genuine emergency. Despite the inconvenience, the army is quite right in putting its mobilization procedures to the test. Nor do the neighbouring countries have reason to regard the exercise as any sort of threat.

Hatzofe (National Religious) discusses the release of Sylva Zalmanson and Dr. Spetter: In the case of Sylva Zalmanson tough tactics have paid off. The government should learn a lesson from this. The Soviets ordered her release in order to facilitate the signing of a trade bill with the U.S. and to overcome the obstacle of the Jackson amendment. The struggle to get Moscow to allow free emigration must continue unabated.

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) on the other hands notes that the case of Dr. Spetter is one in which quiet diplomacy proved more effective than a public outcry. The paper praises the Bulgarian Government for his release.

READERS' LETTERS

'Scandalous charge against Israel'

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I am shocked and disgusted by the statements, quoted from Patriarch Maximus V of the Greek Catholic Church in your issue of August 21. While I am a Christian, it is at times like these that I am particularly glad that I am not a part of organized Christendom. It is reprehensible that one who lived in Israel as long as did the Patriarch (formerly Archbishop George Hakim of Haifa) should say he "suspects the arrest (of Archbishop Capucci) was a part of an Israeli campaign for Judaization of Jerusalem by cracking down on Christian and Moslem opposition," and that, "Israel is in the habit of bringing up external issues whenever it faced internal difficulties" (thus making Capucci a "scapegoat").

Cracking down on terrorist activity and opposition is one thing. It is obviously for the safety of all of us, including Capucci's congregants. But to imply that there is an Israeli cracking down because of one's religion is a scandalous charge.

We on Mount Zion have had some trouble with a couple of small groups of extremists, some of whose members hold only foreign passports, who seem to be concerned to see Jerusalem more Judaized. But never has there been any attempt by the Israeli authorities to force Christians out in order to "Judaize Jerusalem" Furthermore, for church authorities, who have for centuries been making Jews scapegoats on all kinds of charges, to accuse the Jews of making one clergyman a scapegoat for any reason, does not sit well and is terribly obnoxious to me and I hope to many other Christians also.

The Reverend
Dr. G. DOUGLAS YOUNG
President, American Institute of Holy Land Studies
Jerusalem, August 21.

Help for teen-age prostitutes

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I refer to Dr. Jaffe's viewpoint on teen-age prostitution (August 5). The Ministry of Social Welfare recently established an observation centre for wayward teen-age girls, cooperating with senior Hadassah Hospital personnel. The Ministry spokesman never stated, as claimed by Dr. Jaffe, that no girls from Jerusalem would be accepted there. Some are there at this moment. Very often, there are good reasons for removing a girl from her former surroundings.

There is no irony in having a national facility situated in Jerusalem. It may have escaped Dr. Jaffe's attention that there are two hostels for teen-age girls, operated by the Ministry as national facilities and a third one for Jerusalem girls is being planned in cooperation with the Jerusalem Municipality.

The Ministry operates six shelters for girls, one of them in Jerusalem, open 24 hours a day, for temporary stays till arrangements can be worked out by the various social agencies. Social workers are assigned to those shelters. Dr. Jaffe's claim that these are inadequate, is not supported by professional observers.

I would add that not only the Municipal Unit for girls in trouble deals with teen-age wayward girls and juvenile prostitutes in Jerusalem, but many are looked after by juvenile and adult probation officers and after-care workers (girls leaving institutions and foster homes).

In closing, I agree with Dr. Jaffe urging more services for girls in trouble.

AVRAHAM HOFFMAN
Spokesman, Ministry of Social Welfare.
Jerusalem, August 22.

TORTURE IN SYRIA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — With reference to your series on the torture inflicted on our PoWs in Syria, I remember the Minister of Information stating in the Knesset, immediately after the return of our prisoners, that a black book would be published to tell the world about it (June 10).

Where is the black book?

ARIE RIMONI
Kibbutz Afek, August 18.

TREATMENT AT ABSORPTION MINISTRY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — According to your report of August 7, "New immigrant held for threat to burn Ministry," the Ministry of Absorption is accused of rude and insulting treatment. In order to set the record straight, here is a description of the treatment accorded to Mrs. Ben-Baruch:

Mrs. Ben-Baruch immigrated from the U.S. in April 1973; she worked first in Jerusalem and then moved to Kiryat Gat where she met her husband who is a resident of that town. Prior to her marriage, she put in a request for a flat in Kiryat Gat, which was approved. Later on, while she was in the U.S. where she got married, she changed her mind and requested a flat in Jerusalem or Ashkelon through the emissary of the Department of Immigration of the Jewish Agency. This request was turned down in line with the regulations of the Ministry of Absorption governing housing for couples of which only one member is an immigrant and which provide for a flat in a development area or a mortgage. Mrs. Ben-Baruch was again offered a flat in Kiryat Gat, which she refused.

Although we did not have to do so, we even offered the couple temporary housing in the immigrant hostel in Rassco, Jerusalem. The offer of a room was refused by Mrs. Ben-Baruch who claimed the couple needed a flat in the hostel. As none was available, they were sent to the Lod hostel.

Since this is a temporary solution, the Ben-Baruchs were again offered a flat in a development area or a mortgage. To the best of our knowledge, there is no unemployment in development areas in Mrs. Ben-Baruch's field, which is social work.

I believe it is obvious from the above that the many workers of our Ministry who dealt with the case did not behave in a manner which could be considered rude or insulting.

PNINA PARNES,
Assistant Spokesman, Ministry of Absorption.
Jerusalem, August 14.

The Zionist misunderstanding

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Rabbi Sternstein's comments on Zionism (July 30) echo almost word for word opinions I expressed in the columns of the "Jewish Chronicle" last April.

I have felt all along that Aliya should be aimed at the Jewish working class — the artisans, the craftsmen, the tradesmen. We cannot expect a man with a wife and a young family — the ideal type — to go to Israel to a lower standard in housing, job opportunity and so forth. To remedy this, each Jewish community should take upon itself the responsibility of sponsoring prospective *olim*.

On the one hand the Israeli people equate Zionism with fund raising and empty rhetoric; but on the other hand, the top government leaders encourage fund raising by laying on red-carpet treatment for all visiting fund raisers — particularly if they are millionaires.

Israeli government leaders get similar treatment in their frequent fund-raising expeditions to Britain and America. Consequently on the one hand, the Israeli man-in-the-street views the Diaspora Zionists as fund-raisers who are prepared to enjoy Israel without participation, while on the other hand, the working class Jew in the Diaspora views Zionism as an organization of rich Jews.

With each Jewish Community taking a more personal interest in Israel and Aliya through sponsorship, I believe a new Zionist spirit — the classic spirit of Zionism that Rabbi Sternstein talks about, would revitalize all Jews in the Diaspora.

I hasten to add that the above opinions and plan are my own and not those of the Glasgow Zionist Organization.

DAVID WOLFE
Chairman
Glasgow Zionist Organization
Glasgow, August 12.

DIASPORA ATTITUDE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Moshe Kohn's "Arguments for aliya" are "realistic" (August 16). But is it reasonable for Western Jews to opt to remain in affluent countries, enjoying material advantages, while admitting the necessity (even for their very existence) of a strong Israel, populated by "other" Jews, who must be ready to live a more difficult existence and even to sacrifice their lives?

L. BLAS
Herzliya, August 18.

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